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The Importance of Why

North Coast schools brace for a new era of education

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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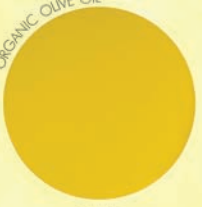
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MAILBOX

High on the Hog

Editor:

Greatly disappointed reading Thadeus Greenson's take on why the government needs to dig deeper into our wallets, to keep the bureaucracy functioning ("Busted," Aug. 14). He seems to completely ignore the fact that government pensions are the cause of *our* plight. Calling themselves public servants has apparently worked on Thad, as they are the first servants in history to earn significantly more than their "masters" (30 percent by some surveys). In addition to the typical job security granted public employees (a recent cut in the local school system resulted in *no* layoffs, "we can find a place for them," whereas mighty Microsoft laid off 16,000). A "retired" public servant is also much closer to being a Lotto winner than a servant, and the Lotto prize, is, of course, their pension.

Their pension is actually very similar to getting the same check and benefits that they got while actually working! 'Til the day they die!!

This windfall extends to their spouse when they die. How did the public ever agree to such largess, you might ask? Well, they did not. The windfall was granted during hard fought negotiations, with, guess who, *other government employees!* The public was only represented in the abstract. All this largess while we have actual citizens living in ditches and under bridges.

Could go on, offering many interesting vignettes to embellish, but space requires a finale. Shameless to the end, the major selling point to funding these unfunded pensions is not, "We need pension money?" No, it is fewer police, the one thing most people fear most! Thad did include one passing reference to this, the real problem, but it was not very well marked out, and was surrounded in a bunch of pro-bureaucracy B.S. from the very people benefiting from the "problem."

Joshua Kinch, Eureka

Write on

Editor:

I am compelled to write after Linda's latest piece, "Stoned Love" (Aug. 14). I have been moved so often by her compassionate journaling as she openly struggles with drug culture issues. The first piece I remember reading was the one about the tweaker shooting permit ("What We Talk About When We Talk

About Meth," Jan. 30). I am a retired school social worker and thought she portrayed the addicted person with such sensitivity and honesty. Although aware of the terrible damage drugs do to individuals and families, she still strives to report with compassion and understanding of a very difficult problem, hoping I think to help people understand the complexity of it all. As with most social problems, it is hard to describe simply.

"Stoned love" was so profoundly moving for all sorts of reasons. There is such depth to what she writes and I am very thankful she shares that with us. I think probably it is her very personal perspective that moves me in all that she writes. She is a terrific writer with a great gift. The *Journal* and the rest of us are lucky to have her.

Barbara Brimlow, McKinleyville

Grow Up!

Editor:

Your film reviewer Dev Richards completely missed the value of the amazing movie *Boyhood* ("Give and Take," Aug. 21). Filmed over 12 years, you really see the characters grow and change over time, and it's so much more real because the actors really are older and are changing themselves — which is of course most striking with the children (the boy is 6 at

Support

Leaning on ancient Spruce
Taking a preemptive pee
Before jogging home.

Many eyes watch
Wanting more.

Decades of carrying
The baggage of others
Has taught me nothing.

The poison oak
Is turning red.

It's time to go.

— Kirk Gothier

SHERIFF RESPONDS TO GRAND JURY RECOMMENDATION TO CHANGE TO EARLY MORNING RELEASE OF INMATES



CARTOON BY TERRY TORGERSON

the film's opening, and a young man of 18 at the close). *Boyhood* is not particularly plot-driven; it's more like slices of life. But there's so much truth and universal human experience captured in those slices!

I've seen it twice, so far; the film has reminded me of many crucially formative experiences I myself had as a child, and has helped me better understand those experiences from my now-56-year-old perspective. I do not have children, but many parents will be moved by the film from this additional perspective, as well as from the perspective of their own childhood. I hope the negative review in your paper will not dissuade too many readers from seeing this groundbreaking, beautiful and deeply moving film.

Brian Julian, Blue Lake

Thing to Bitch About" ("Best Of," Aug. 7). But my astonishment turned to horror upon reading in the *Humboldt Edge* (August/September, Vol.1 No.5) about an art exhibit objectifying the homeless and also revealing the places they leave their meager belongings during the day and return to sleep at night. If the homeless are just something to bitch about, letting law enforcement and NIMBYs know exactly where they are camping is the next logical step.

Where is the much-touted humanity and tolerance rumored to reign supreme in Humboldt County? Have I been bamboozled?

Samora Montana, Trinidad

Objectives

Editor:

On top of the proliferation of paid marijuana industry ads, your Aug. 7 special insert states that *NCJ* is one of the sponsors of the "Golden Tarp Award." Are your writers able to present objective coverage of the marijuana industry within this context?

Sherry Skillwoman,
McKinleyville

Comment of the Week

"Is that... a grilled
spaghetti sandwich??!?!"

— Jeremy Webb, commenting on
last week's "Table Talk."

Humless

Editor:

I just moved to Humboldt County from the Bay Area, and was astonished to read in this paper that the homeless were the runners-up in the category "Best

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Angelo and Roberta Marcelli. Photo by Terrence McNally.



Murphy's Salutes Marcelli's

You want to know Italian food? Best bet, turn to the Marcelli family. The Marcelli line has been connecting Humboldt to traditional Italian cuisine, and reminding locals of Italian descent to the Old Country, for nearly 90 years.

The Marcellis trace their Eureka culinary legacy back to 1927 when Attilio Marcelli founded Marcelli's Ravioli & Sausage Factory. And ever since, the creation of pasta products and sausages has been handed down through the Marcelli line.

"Factory" might sound a little industrial for what the Marcellis do. Just as back when Attilio began, the line of products is still created largely by hand, today overseen by Mike Marcelli. The Marcelli's ravioli and frozen pizza products are sold all through Humboldt County's markets (and of course, at Murphy's).

Throughout, the family has successfully run their Marcelli's Restaurant at 1323 Fifth Street at a once-converted house. The restaurant is small. Better yet, it's intimate and the Marcelli's make a point of making

customers, most of them regulars, feel at home at the spot that was at one time itself a local Eureka family home (with a wine cellar, to boot).

It's a home a very short walk to the nearby Big Louie's Pizzeria, a Eureka pizza institution since the 1960s (when the local tavern Tom's Club switched to Tom's Pizza in 1964). For years, the spot was a favored place for family events, after-game get togethers and lunchtime eats. So when Harold Lawrence closed in March, it was a big loss for Eureka.

But in stepped the Marcellis. "I just wanted to do another business so there's something for the grandchildren," says Angelo Marcelli. With an eye on keeping the family's legacy of bringing in the next generation, Angelo saw the Big Louie's spot as a great opportunity.

In June, he and wife Roberta christened Marcelli's Pizzeria. Angelo still had the business in his blood, having made pies back at the Gay '90s Pizza Palace when he was 14-years old.

In many ways things are the same, continuing the best of what worked. Big Louie's had been using a Marcelli's pizza sauce recipe for years and other than a few additions like a Margherita pizza and calzones, the recipes are the same. More importantly, the couple rehired seven of the Big Louie's employees. "They're great workers," says Roberta. "They know the job... and they're funny!"

Roberta still feels the tug of their family's historic restaurant. "I feel the need to keep the contact with our customers. And I don't want to lose that relationship," she says. Angelo and Roberta usually rotate between the two spots, trading shifts in order to keep quality high at both locations.

With an attention to detail and commitment to their customers, there seems no reason the Marcelli's tradition won't continue for generations to come.

By Terrence McNally, Advertising,
North Coast Journal

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Let it Flow

The Trinity River gets more water

By Heidi Walters

heidialters@northcoastjournal.com



ALARMED BY DEAD AND SICK FISH, BIOLOGISTS BEGAN WARNING THAT CONDITIONS IN THE KLAMATH AND TRINITY RIVERS COULD LEAD TO ANOTHER LARGE-SCALE FISH KILL IF THE BUREAU OF RECLAMATION DIDN'T RELEASE MORE WATER INTO THE TRINITY TO INCREASE FLOWS AND DECREASE WATER TEMPERATURES. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION INFORMATION CENTER

Tribal leaders praised the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's decision, announced Aug. 22, to let more water out of Trinity River reservoir to improve conditions for the fall run of Chinook salmon entering the lower Klamath River, where drought-induced low flows and resulting warm water temperatures threaten a repeat of the massive 2002 fish kill. The emergency flows started the following day.

They also said they hoped the action — a reversal of the July 30 decision by the bureau *not* to release more flows — has come soon enough.

"We are happy that the B.O.R.'s decision came out in favor of fish," said Thomas P. O'Rourke Sr., chairman of the Yurok Tribe. "They did the right thing."

Craig Tucker, Klamath coordinator for the Karuk Tribe, said the Karuk Tribal Council is "extremely thrilled" with the decision to release emergency flows but hopes the decision didn't come too late.

More than 60,000 fall Chinook died in 2002 as a result of low flows and consequently warm water temperatures. The warm, stagnant water fostered growth of parasites and pathogens that spread rapidly among salmon as they crowded into deeper pools and at the mouths of tributaries, seeking cooler water.

Susan Masten, vice chair of the Yurok Tribe, also expressed pleasure at the bureau's decision, but concern that it could be too late.

"We have seen a few fish die already, and we've seen an increase in algae in the river and the water temperatures are too high," she said.

Masten says the conditions in the river "are much worse today" than they were in 2002. She was tribal chair back then, and says the tribe's scientists had warned the bureau that conditions were bad enough to cause a fish kill — to no avail. This year, she says, the tribe began pleading with

the bureau as early as January to let more water into the Trinity (which flows to the Klamath), noting a third year of drought. The Yurok, Karuk and Hoopa Valley tribes and others have met regularly with the bureau since to try to agree on a flow schedule. Protesters have further raised awareness and alarm.

Masten said the 2002 fish kill sharpened the tribe's scientific understanding of the conditions that lead to such disasters, including the knowledge that, once dead fish start showing up, things can get out of hand fast. The tribe knew this, she said, and tried to convince the bureau early on that this could be a bad year and not to wait until fish started dying. Finally, she said, the bureau listened.

In an Aug. 22 conference call, Bureau of Reclamation Mid-Pacific Regional Director David Murillo said the bureau based its July 30 decision not to release more flows into the river system on science and what the bureau knew at the time. Then, after monitoring, more discussions with water users and with tribal scientists, and a tour of the river, the bureau developed a better sense of the conditions and realized they were, indeed, not just similar to those in 2002, but "unprecedented." Among them, Murillo noted low flows, warm water, fish crowding into cooler pools, toxin-producing blue-green algae growth and "observations of acutely stressed and lethargic fish." Don Reck, with the bureau, added that "there was just a lot of new information that was brought to everyone's attention." And that's why the bureau finally agreed that increased flows were necessary "to help reduce the potential for a large-scale fish die-off."

Mike Belchik, senior fisheries biologist with the Yurok Fisheries program, said the tribe has tracked fish numbers since 1998 and noted patterns in behavior. He said that, every year, thousands of fish

use the cold waters near Blue Creek, the largest tributary to the Klamath on the Yurok Reservation and the largest cold-water refuge from warm river water in the Klamath and Trinity rivers. And most years these fish are predominantly juveniles. But in 2002, thousands of adult fish used it for an extended period of time leading up to the fish kill. And that's happening again this year, Belchik said.

In the conference call, Ron Milligan, who is the bureau's Central Valley Operations manager, said the increase of flows from the reservoir into the Klamath River system would not cause a decrease in flows into Clear Creek and the Sacramento River, so there would be no harm to salmon, farmers or other water users in the Sacramento Valley. Instead, the bureau would just draw the reservoir down — and hope that next year is not another critically dry year.

Allie Hostler, *Two Rivers Tribune* editor, asked if the bureau has a time frame for developing a long-term plan in order to avoid future crises like this. Murillo said he doesn't, but that the bureau is working on it and would "hopefully wrap up a plan soon."

Shortly after the bureau announced its reversal, the San Luis & Delta-Mendota Water Authority issued a statement decrying the decision. It said the water authority's Central Valley Project customers could use some extra water, too, but have been repeatedly denied. It also accused the Trinity River Management Council and the bureau of neglecting to set aside water for emergencies, and referred to the 2002 fish die-off in the Klamath River as a "once in history" occasion and that conditions in the river this year do not match those of that year.

"The only condition that has changed is the increase in volume in the voices of a few special interests," said the statement.

On Aug. 25, the water authority

filed for a temporary restraining order in Fresno Superior Court to stop the increased flows. The following day, Dan Nelson, executive director of the water authority, said the issue is much the same as last year when his agency and the Westlands Water District filed for a restraining order after the bureau approved emergency releases into the Trinity: balancing uses.

"We understand there are competing demands and that there are legitimate uses for this water," Nelson said. "We don't think the bureau, in its decision-making process, has taken into consideration all the impacts."

Nelson also said the bureau can't keep declaring emergencies each year, but instead should put together a long-term plan, with environmental documentation. He envisions getting all of the Trinity water stakeholders together, including tribes and water districts, to craft the plan, and says his agency has been asking the bureau to do this for the past five years. Instead, the bureau seems to be going it alone on the long-term planning.

"We'd like the opportunity of sitting down with the tribes and working out a mutually agreeable solution," Nelson said.

The increased releases from Lewiston dam began Aug. 23, going from 450 cubic feet per second to about 950 cfs to achieve a flow rate of 2,500 cfs in the lower Klamath River. On Aug. 25, flows went up to about 2,450 cfs (to achieve 4,000 cfs in the lower Klamath) for 24 hours, then dropped back to 950 cfs, where they'll remain until about Sept. 14. The bureau cautions people to be careful around the rivers, which will be flowing fast and cold with the additional releases.

Meanwhile, a judge will set a hearing on the restraining order request, and the bureau will have a chance to file a brief in response.

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VIEWS

The Numbers Game in America's Education Casino

By Paul Mann

The axis on which U.S. higher education turns is enrollment growth. It is a numbers game akin to Wall Street's casino.

Hence the statistic in the *North Coast Journal's* "Ground Breaker" cover story last week, "Enrollment went up 78 percent."

If you are a university president and you miss your enrollment targets, the chancellor will soon have you draped over the fiscal ropes. Budget cuts flow from enrollment shortfalls. This is the industry's numbers game.

To win it, university presidents, like CEOs, national politicians and partners at big law firms, have every incentive to devote at least 50 percent of their time to fundraising (which universities euphemistically call "Advancement.") That means chasing and courting the infamous 1 percent and its Wall Street coterie. Enrollment growth and fundraising are symbiotic.

Dependence on corporate, donor and alumni dollars, as well as on state and federal largesse, leaves education executives ethically and intellectually gelded. One dare not dispute, challenge or criticize one's benefactors. To paraphrase Alexander Hamilton, power over a man's purse is power over his will. Corporate power's control of collegiate purse strings is exponentially greater, allied as it is with leviathan government.

The U.S. education-industrial complex is a giant combine of degree mills and money machines, a corporate behemoth. The late auto industry supremo, Alfred P. Sloan, who built General Motors into the biggest corporation in the world in the mid-20th century, declared famously (or infamously), "The business of business is business."

The business of the 21st century university is business. This makes for a narrow,

conformist and meretricious academic culture, which necessarily has a corrosive effect society-wide. Novelist Joyce Carol Oates observed, "The truest thing about the American soul is that it is shallow, the same way a comic strip is shallow."

The digital onslaught accentuates this condition. The academy, which should be alleviating the shallowness, is deepening it. "The philosophy of the school room in one generation will be the philosophy of government in the next," declared Abraham Lincoln.

U.S. education's management philosophy takes it for granted that corporate decisions require the hiring of college presidents—alias-CEOs. They now command salaries well more than a million dollars a year, writes David Bromwich, Sterling Professor of English at Yale, in the summer issue of *The New York Review of Books*.

In comparison, Humboldt State University President Lisa Rossbacher's annual salary of \$297,870, plus a \$50,000 housing allowance, seems paltry. Unless you happen to be a single mother living on \$12,500 a year in Humboldt County, where almost 25 percent of the children fall below the poverty line. To that poor mother, \$350,000 is unimaginable.

But that is not a university leader's perspective. CEOs and Wall Streeters reap millions and billions. Why should any college president have to settle for a trifling \$350,000?

Then again, how might a middle-class family react? In March, unpaid student debt nationally topped one *trillion* dollars. There is no sign of university presidents or faculty unions banding together nationwide and organizing broad corrective action to stanch the hemorrhage. Parents are agast.

Why is education so expensive?

Corporate decision-making entails

an administrative balcony of corporate heft, Bromwich points out. "Obedient to the same assumption, the administrative bureaucracy of universities has grown at a rate that far outpaces the growth of faculties."

Faculty are waspish in their envy of ballooning administrator salaries. They are notably disinclined to remedy the costly abuses of unions and tenure, another Ivory Tower disgrace. So is the NCAA.

I had a capable and caustic professor who admonished students, "We would never want academics to interfere with extracurricular activities."

Bromwich cites one example: Auburn University recently spent \$72 million on a Recreation and Wellness Center. This is the campus as luxury resort.

These are the kinds of extravagant extracurricular assets that enrollment vice presidents and their marketing minions tout in student recruitment drives. "The model seems to be the elite club," notes Bromwich.

Correspondingly, libraries are equipped with fancy cafés and digital technology, encouraging students to play with their electronic entertainment toys instead of attending to their books. Silent study is transmuted into social babble.

Universities are as besotted as America with the naïve belief that high technology is a haven. The results are howling contradictions: Marketing philistines extol knowing one's professors in person in the same breath that they peddle anonymous online education.

Campus marketing treats prospective students as customers and consumers, à la the library cabaret. Most obvious is the Orwellian ratings system anchored by *U.S. News & World Report* and such counterparts as the *Princeton Review*, whose very name is a con, a clever piece of marketing sophistry. (It has nothing to do with Princeton University.)

The rankings are helium. It is the rare student or parent who foolishly chooses a school based on such rankings. But enrollment vp's, marketing execs and admissions officers thrive on cheerleading these bogus numbers in front of high school seniors. What a racket.

Cheerleading endears you to your president and provost, who are also addicted to another batch of numbers, "outcome" measurements of student success. This numerical legerdemain, known as rationalization, allegedly shows how much enlightenment is instilled per student. The "outcomes" game is aimed at quantifying the unquantifiable. It is designed to convince accreditation auditors that the

campus is doing its job.

Max Weber, the social theorist, divined the dehumanizing impact of this exercise in 1909. "Imagine the consequences of that comprehensive bureaucratization and rationalization which already today we see approaching," he said. It forges the individual into a little cog in the machine. He or she has a single preoccupation, "to become a bigger cog," as Weber put it.

Henry Adams wrote in 1906 in *The Education of Henry Adams*, "The chief wonder of education is that it does not ruin everybody concerned in it, teachers and taught." This insight is dismissed as hyperbole, but it is the raw truth Weber grasped.

That higher education loses all sense of what it is supposed to be and do is a very old story. "In truth, the care and expense of our fathers aims only at furnishing our heads with knowledge," Montaigne lamented in the French Renaissance of the 1500s: "Of judgment and virtue, little news."

Writing in *Liberal Education* in 2001, John Bennett of Quinnipiac University, called attention to the "horrible" teaching and learning metaphor which reifies education as a production line to convert "raw materials into a finished product."

Bennett, like English philosopher Michael Oakeshott, said the bedrock of education is the work of becoming human. Society sets up institutions of higher learning, not as cogs, casinos and degree mills, but "as special places where the work of becoming human can take place."

We should dwell, Bennett added, "in the rich heritage of our culture and civilization — a world of meanings, not of things."

The tragic fact about university presidents is that they are hostage, like their students, to irredeemably patriarchal, hierarchical, rank-obsessed, self-infatuated corporate bureaucracies and marketing enterprises.

Only radical reforms could dismantle this megalith. But America is decidedly an unradical country. ●

Paul Mann, a 20-year White House correspondent who studied presidential decision-making at Harvard, was a news officer for a decade at Humboldt State University until his retirement last spring.

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Scare Tactics

By Marcy Burstiner

Here's my dark secret: I teach journalism but I hate reading the news. As my husband devours the two newspapers we get delivered each morning, I skim through them like they are cod liver pills I have to wash down.

It wasn't always this way. In college, I bought my own copies of the *New York Times* in the summer to augment the painfully skimpy local paper we had and I read every story. Admittedly, there wasn't much else to do in Yonkers, New York, in the summer. Still, I was a newshound long before I became a journalist.

But now I read that heroic doctors and nurses are dying by the dozens of Ebola, innocent men and women and children are getting butchered in Iraq, war is breaking out in the Ukraine, which could be the start of WWIII, police in our country are shooting young shoplifters, and we've got thousands of people here who think nothing of rounding up immigrant children and sending them back to countries where they have no hope of living to old age. I just want to take a long shower, but I read that we don't have enough water in the state to justify that.

Lately, I've been watching *Under the Dome*, a pretty stupid TV show about Every Town, USA, that suddenly gets trapped under an invisible dome. Everyone wants desperately to get out. But the

more I read the news, the more charming that trapped dome life seems. I want in the dome.

All this venting is in response to a story in the *Times-Standard* about homicide rates in Eureka. In a letter to the editor, my friend Scott Brown over at Eureka Books summarized the dismay I felt when I read that Eureka's homicide rate was on par with Oakland's, according to Humboldt County Sheriff's Lt. Wayne Hanson.

Anyone reading further in the story would have found from Eureka's police department that the rise in homicide rates was an anomaly and if you got to the second part of the story in the back of the news section, you found out that the rate was actually one-fourth of Oakland's. Meanwhile, Oakland's homicide rate has been on the decline for several years.

But most people are like me these days. They skim through the news, reading the first few paragraphs of each story.

There is enough actual scary stuff happening in the world that we don't need to be scared by misrepresented numbers. In his letter, Brown pointed out that Eureka's per-capita murder rate made it a safer town than Sacramento or Tucson, although I'm not sure that made me feel much better.

Murder rates aren't even the best measure of safety. People get murdered mostly by people they know. On TV and

in movies, serial killers are everywhere, but not so much in real life. A better tell is that of violent crime in general, as that's where we see robberies and assaults, and attempted murders, as well as homicides. Those numbers are troubling for Eureka. In 2012, the last full year of data I could find, Eureka had a violent crime rate of 5.79 per 1,000 people. To put that into perspective, I equate it to my high school of 2,000 students. To have that violent crime rate, 11 my fellow students would have had to get attacked in some way in a given year. If that had happened, my parents would have pulled me out of school. That's twice the state median for cities. But 166 cities have worse rates than Eureka. Meanwhile, Arcata has a rate that's 30 percent higher than the state median, but Ferndale and Rio Dell are well below.

Really, though, in a small, rural area, do you need stats to tell you how safe or dangerous the place is? I don't need to know how Arcata compares to the rest of the state to know that if I lock my car at Mad River Beach with anything valuable in it, chances are I'll come back to find my window shattered. Do I feel unsafe at the beach? No, except for those sneaker waves. And you know what makes me feel most unsafe in Eureka? Bad, drunk and stoned drivers. I fear the accidents more than violent criminals.

Here is what is really at issue: In a time

when there is so much really, really bad news in the world, we don't need our local papers to be overstating the bad news at home. Let's ramp up the good news coverage. How about the multiple times good samaritans went out of their way to return my wallet with cards and cash intact the many times I lost it?

The problem with the news industry is that it feels compelled to report what's new. But in rural areas that isn't much. So instead, news organizations report anomalies and after a while, we think the anomalies are the norm. When news sites can report EVERY child abduction in the country as individual news items, we think children are abducted everywhere, when that isn't the case. They don't report children who get home safe every day. When every homicide is reported and not much of anything else, we think homicides happen everywhere, all the time. Newspapers don't report non-crime.

I'd like to wake up every morning and see a big five-column headline in my paper: "Nothing Bad Happened Today." That's a paper I'd read. ●

Marcy Burstiner is chair of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication at Humboldt State University. She sighs in relief every morning when she discovers to her great surprise that the world has not ended.

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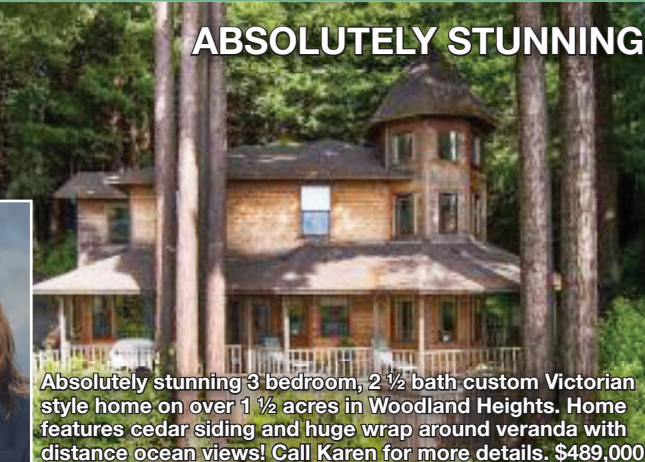
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COMMUNITY

Eureka Serviceman Dies in Afghanistan

Flags will fly at half mast through Aug. 29 in honor of a Eureka man who died while serving in the Army in Afghanistan last week.

Sgt. Christopher W. Mulalley, 26, died Friday, Aug. 22, in Gardez, Afghanistan, as the result of a non-combat related incident, according to a Department of Defense new release. The Army is investigating the incident. Mulalley had served for eight years and was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 3rd Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division in Fort Hood, Texas.

"Mulalley deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from March 2007 to December 2007 and Operation Enduring Freedom from May 2009 to June 2010," the release reads. "His latest deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom began in June."

— Grant Scott-Goforth

FRIVOLITY

Biker History

A camera crew made its way through Old Town Eureka on Aug. 25, filming *American Ride*, a television show that showcases local history.

Brooke Redmon, the show's production manager, said the premise of the program is basically to follow Stan Ellsworth, "a big, burly, biker dude" who happens to be a former high school history teacher, as he rides his Harley around and talks history with the locals.

In Eureka, Ellsworth caught up with local historian Ray Hillman to talk logging and redwoods. Redmon said a new season of the show is slated to air this fall, though the episodes currently being filmed are slated to run next spring. The show airs on BYU TV, an affiliate of Brigham Young University, and past episodes can be found on the station's website.

— Thadeus Greenon

MEDIA / OUTDOORS

Sunset's Dubious Geography

If you saw the Aug. 19 edition of the *Times-Standard*, you couldn't have missed the splashy, above-the-fold, front-page feature about *Sunset Magazine's* most recent issue featuring Humboldt County on its own cover.

The hypish piece was "special to the *Times-Standard*," and was essentially a story about the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau's efforts to help the venerable West Coast culture and travel magazine showcase Humboldt. It's not that far a stretch. *Sunset* is based out of the Bay Area and Humboldt County destinations have been featured in it a number of times. And this kind of thing is sort of the CVB's job, right? But while the bureau was patting itself on the back in local media, the five-million-reader *Sunset* committed an egregious faux pas.

A caption embedded on the magazine's cover shot of a sparkling colorful beach vista reads "Moonstone Beach,

near Trinidad, California." But, after careful examination by the *Journal's* panel of experts, it's very clear that is, in fact, *NOT* Moonstone Beach. It's Luffenholtz Beach, located just a few miles north. So getcher facts straight, *Sunset*, and, Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau — maybe give your next visitors a better map.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

OUTDOORS

Bay Trail North: Funded

The California Transportation Commission recently approved \$3.1 million in grant funding for the construction of the Humboldt Bay trail between Arcata and Bracut, possibly paving the way for construction to begin next year.

Officials described the grant as a "landmark" and a major step forward for the long talked about and debated project. Combined with a \$1.5 million grant from Caltrans and some \$766,000 in other funding, the CTC grant is expected to help Arcata cover the balance of construction costs for what will likely be a multi-year

continued on next page ▶

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continued from previous page

building effort.

In recommending approval of the grant, CTC staff deemed the project the region's highest transportation priority. Humboldt County Deputy Public Works Director Hank Seeman said the trail's first segment, which is set to begin near the Arcata Marsh, will end at a natural area near Bracut, making it an attractive there-and-back trail until it is ultimately connected to the Eureka segment.

Clear of the funding hurdle, the Arcata segment now needs to secure some permits and one right-of-way acquisition, according to the application, all of which city staff hopes to have in place by March 2015.

— Thadeus Greenson

COMMUNITY

Mail Fans' Demands

When Congressman Jared Huffman called a town hall meeting about the post office, who knew so many people would show up? But show up they did, on Aug. 22, well over 100 Humboldt County residents. From Humboldt Registrar of Voters Carolyn Crnich to Etsy users, the overwhelming sense among constituents was, "No." Attendees do not want their mail routed through Medford, Oregon.

Huffman has opposed a federal plan to close the Eureka sorting center, citing in a July letter to the postmaster that it would "cause disruption of mail delivery, cause job loss, and damage local economies."

On Friday's meeting, Crnich pointed out the issues inherent in absentee ballots, eloquently equating the RFK quote, "Justice delayed is democracy denied," to the inequality inherent in mail delivery delays.

A common thread emerged regarding road conditions. Say a person wanted to mail a letter across town. That letter would have to travel a minimum of 380 miles if the local post offices close.

Government efficiency was also a theme. Huffman discussed his advocacy for an updated fleet of postal delivery vehicles. Bookkeeper Ann Preston noted that her IRS-related mail arrives via UPS. "They're slitting the throats of the post office," she said.

Huffman emphasized his commitment to solving the problem in response to John Fesler's remark that, "I fear today will be a great gripe session, but what's our action item?"

"This is an incredible turnout," Huffman said. "When I go back to Washington, I'll push this forward in every way possible."

He defined three key points: jobs, service to the community and the broader issue of what the demise of postal service means. His constituents include wine makers to the south, he said — Humboldt County also has great wine, he was quick to add — but currently wine can't be shipped through the USPS. That's the sort of thing that needs to change, Huffman said.

— Jennifer Savage

NATURAL RESOURCES / GOVERNMENT

Protesters: 'Fish Need Water'

More than 100 people gathered in front of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Sacramento office on Aug. 19 to demand that the bureau release additional water into the Trinity River, and by turn the Klamath, to prevent what they see as an imminent large-scale fish kill similar to that of 2002, when more than 50,000 salmon died of gill rot in the Klamath River.

— Thadeus Greenson

ENVIRONMENT

Algae Toxins in the Trinity

These may be the dog days of summer, but ol' Rex and Rusty better be careful about what rivers and lagoons they go

jumping in to celebrate: After all, the poor dogs don't want to encounter toxic blue-green algae, which can thrive in the low flows and warm water conditions we're now seeing on local rivers including the South Fork Eel, Van Duzen, Mad, Klamath and Trinity. In fact, a news release from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) warns that toxins associated with blue-green algae have recently been detected in the Trinity River.

"Blue-green algae can be present in any fresh water body," says the release. "It looks like green, blue-green, white or brown scum, foam or mats floating on the water. Usually it does not affect animals or people. However, warm water and abundant nutrients can cause blue-green algae to grow more rapidly than usual. These floating algal masses or 'blooms' can produce natural toxins that are very potent. Dogs and children are most likely to be affected because of their smaller body size and tendency to stay in the water for longer periods of time."

For more safety tips, as well as blue-green algae monitoring on the Klamath and other links, visit www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Heidi Walters

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Weed All Around

By Grant Scott-Goforth

grant@northcoastjournal.com

East:

A California marijuana lobby is growing like, well ... , with representatives most recently tapping growers in Willow Creek for cash and pledges upwards of \$5,000 and a congratulatory to-do over the defeat of Senate Bill 1262, which sought to regulate medical marijuana in California (see "Cannabis Quagmire," Aug. 21).

In a press release, California Cannabis Voice pledged to continue working on a medical marijuana bill that will act as the "foundation for legalization in 2016," and the political action committee's new community organizer, Richard Marks, said that it will have a draft cannabis ordinance for Humboldt County by October.

It's unclear, with polls showing Californians in favor of outright legalization, why cannabis leaders are calling for medical marijuana regulation. In just over two years' time, recreational marijuana will likely be legal, but perhaps the fear is that legalization opponents, seeing the writing on the wall, will try and jam laws through between now and 2016 that will gunk up the road to a successful transition into legalization. Passed in 1996, Proposition 215 has resulted in an inconsistent mess of laws throughout the state. What we need now is a couple years of planning from law enforcement, governments, cannabis growers, medical leaders, educators, researchers and environmentalists to ensure legalization is done right, not squabbling over a moribund law.

North:

While California can't muster the ability to put a marijuana legalization bill on the ballot (let alone piece together any kind of structure for its nearly 20-year-old medical marijuana law), our neighbors to the north will have a big decision to make this year. Oregon legalization proponents told the *Oregonian* last week that they will spend \$2.3 million on pre-election TV ads.

It's the second attempt at legalization

in two years for the Beaver State, and marks a far more well-funded campaign than in 2012. Oregon, which voted in favor of medical marijuana legalization, treats marijuana in an unregulated quasi-legal way, similar to the Golden State. "Let's be honest," wrote the *Oregonian* editorial board this past weekend, "recreational marijuana is all but legal in Oregon now and has been for years."

Elswhere:

If you like a toke, be glad you're reading this in the good ol' US of A, where you won't be beheaded for trafficking in marijuana. Saudi authorities told the *Agence France-Presse* that a Pakistani man convicted of drug trafficking was executed earlier this month.

And in Beijing, the son of collection of broken bones and international superstar Jackie Chan was arrested on drug charges along with a Taiwanese actor friend. Jaycee Chan tested positive for marijuana, and turned over to police a 100-gram stash on a video broadcast by the state-run CCTV news. He faces three years in prison for "hosting others to take drugs," which carries a stiffer sentence than being under the influence, according to CNN. Drug use is growing in China, keeping pace with a general increase in personal freedoms and discretionary income.

This Week in Headlines

- Marijuana to be most popular illegal drug at Houston high school campuses (Click2houston.com)
- Virginia Man Named Stoner Arrested On Marijuana Charges (Good Day Sacramento)
- At Cannabis Clubs, Customers Mingle Over Marijuana (WAMC Public Radio)
- Marijuana-promoting van found with illegal drugs inside: cops (New York Post)

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The Importance of Why

North Coast schools brace for a new era of education

By Grant Scott-Goforth

Raise your hand if you think you can solve an eighth grade math problem. If you came up during the learn-and-burn era of teaching in the 1990s and 2000s in California, you are familiar with filling in bubbles and teachers encouraging you to guess if you don't know the answer; cramming dates, vocabulary or formulas before the test and forgetting them the next day. In California, and throughout much of the U.S., that method is on its way out. If you're under the age of 18, from here on out you're going to have to explain yourself.

American views on education are constantly shifting and evolving. Emerging out of the high-stakes era of No Child Left Behind is a new national and state focus on critical thinking called Common Core. Surging along with it is a new vision of standardized testing and a series of overhauls trickling down from the state to local schools.

The implementation of Common Core is a long, complicated process involving a slew of state and federal education agencies, as well as local school districts, administrators, teachers and, of course,

the students themselves.

Common Core is a nationalized standard measure of what students should be able to accomplish at the end of each grade year. In that sense, it's not so different than previous iterations of nationalized standards. Focusing on math, language and literacy, the expectations are intended to identify areas where students struggle and to make it easier for children who move from one region to another to pick up where they left off.

And it's been almost a decade in the making, according to Tina Jung, an information officer with the California Department of Education. "We've been talking about it for a long time," she said, adding that it's been 15 years since California's education standards have been updated. That's a long time, when you consider the brisk pace at which technology, communication and information have developed since the turn of the millennium.

Officially launched in 2009, the effort to get national adoption of Common Core was led by education officials and governors from 48 states. They were motivated to replace a hodgepodge of learning standards that every state in the nation had adopted independently by the early 2000s. "Every state also had its own

definition of proficiency, which is the level at which a student is determined to be sufficiently educated at each grade level and upon graduation," Common Core's website reads. Forty-three states (and the District of Columbia, four territories and the Department of Defense) have adopted the voluntary standards.

But Common Core is different than previous standards in what it expects of students. Beyond just knowing the answer to a math equation, for example, students are expected to know *why* it's the right answer. And they must be able to explain their answers in writing. The goal, according to the standards, is "more focused and coherent" teaching that leads to fluency in math — not simply the right answer to a problem.

"Common core is an initiative that's really going to help kids with achievement," said Lori Breyer, the Humboldt County Office of Education coordinator of school support and accountability. The standards, Breyer said, were developed by educators looking at what skills students need to be college- and career-ready when they graduate high school. "They determined what that looked like and mapped the standards

backwards all the way down to kindergarten," she said. Keyboarding, for example, was typically a standalone ninth-grade course. Now, students are at least becoming familiar with technology in many subjects at the kindergarten level.

Freshwater Elementary School Principal Si Talty said Common Core is all about "the ability to process information using critical thinking."

Talty, three Freshwater teachers and Breyer gathered around a horseshoe shaped cluster of tables on a recent bright but foggy Friday morning. It was the third day of planning several staff members had agreed to take part in. Coffee in hand, laptops plugged in, they talked about how to best adapt their teaching styles and materials to the Common Core standards, and how to help other teachers grasp the changes that need to be made. "Teachers teaching teachers," Talty said. While larger districts may have curriculum specialists to help teachers adjust to new standards, small schools like Freshwater (and many others in Humboldt County) have to figure it out on their own. And collaborating and problem solving — much like what kids will be expected to do under Common Core — has been effective for teachers as well.

LEFT EIGHTH GRADE ENGLISH TEACHER KATIE KING ASKS STUDENTS TO OPEN THEIR CHROMEBOOKS ON THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES AT SOUTH BAY SCHOOL. THE MIDDLE SCHOOL HAS PROVIDED THE SMALL, INTERNET-READY LAPTOP COMPUTERS FOR EACH STUDENT AS PART OF ITS EFFORT TO MEET COMMON CORE STANDARDS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

"It's been really powerful, it's moved us forward," said Freshwater sixth grade teacher Kyla Rush. "It's good for us to teach — to be uncomfortable, too. I think that's what I'm most excited about: Evaluating the ways kids solve different problems."

Are kids uncomfortable? Freshwater did a half-rollout of Common Core during last school year, and students were remarkably adaptable, according to the teachers discussing it that morning.

Second grade teacher Lynn Liebig said getting students who were used to working independently on workbooks to discuss and debate schoolwork in the classroom was "rough at first." But, "as they got used to that, they really embraced it and tried to outdo each other," she said.

The Common Core standards — the actual expectations of students at each grade level — are comprehensive. In mathematics, it's suggested that teachers not only stress conceptual understanding of math, but keep returning to "organizing principles such as place value and laws of arithmetic to structure those ideas."

"There is a world of difference between a student who can summon a mnemonic device to expand a product such as $(a + b)(x + y)$ and a student who can explain where the mnemonic comes from," the standards read. "The student who can explain the rule understands the mathematics, and may have a better chance to succeed at a less familiar task such as expanding $(a + b + c)(x + y)$."

Teaching kids the fundamentals of patterns starting in kindergarten, for example — and returning to those fundamentals in subsequent grades — will prepare students for algebra later on, said Shannon Morago, a math and science teacher at Six Rivers Charter High School and program director for the Humboldt State University School of Education.

And while Common Core doesn't dictate how teachers will teach the concepts, it does lay out specific benchmarks for students at each grade level. In fifth grade, for example, students should "develop fluency" with addition, subtraction and multiplication of fractions and develop an understanding of volume, among other things. High school standards aren't separated by grade, but by conceptual categories, giving expectations for students in advanced courses such as calculus, but assuring that students in lower level courses understand the concepts that Common Core suggests are necessary for college and career success.

The standards also set out goals for language and literacy, focusing on writing, reading, speaking and listening as well as proficiency in history, social studies, science and technical subjects. They suggest that teachers focus more on nonfiction than fiction texts and don't encourage the grade-by-grade accomplishments that Common Core's math standards do.

Teachers are tasked

with redesigning their curriculum to fit Common Core standards. There will be less focus on memorization, and more time spent making sure students understand why the fundamentals work.

Sunny Brae Middle School Principal Lynda Yeoman said newer teachers are having a slightly harder time adapting to the standards, saying "vets" like her "don't see standards as being that different than the way we implemented education before the California state standards moved us into an era of more 'drill and kill,' more memorization of facts and away from the thinking process."

"For teachers who are newer — only since California standards were put in place — [Common Core] is very different," Yeoman said, adding that most teachers of all experience levels seem excited. "I think all really good teachers are happy about it," she said, and "everybody agrees if you're going to compare schools and assess schools across the nation, you have to have standards."

Morago, the program manager for HSU's education department, said brand new teachers may have an advantage; HSU has been incorporating Common Core standards into its credential program for the last three to four years. Tomorrow's teachers are being prepared for not just the content standards, but the new methods and practices expected by Common Core — an asset current teachers don't have.

At the same time, Morago said, credential students sometimes express concern about their own understanding of the math and science fundamentals that they will be expected to impart to their students. "They're products of the No Child Left Behind education system and ... they sometimes feel their content knowledge isn't what it should be," she said. "We have to close that loop."

A small, rural county

with many diverse school districts like Humboldt sees some of the trickier adoptions of Common Core and the new

continued on next page ►

continued on page 17 ►

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standardized testing.

John Sutter, the former superintendent of Orick School (he accepted a job at Loleta School District this school year), said a single classroom at Orick contains students of multiple grades. "It's pretty tough to get all the standards — well it's impossible," he said. But the faculty is trying to integrate the math and science standards, he said, describing a hot air balloon project designed by his former colleague Matt Ross that allowed students of various levels to pitch in. "They built the balloons, of course, and that was engaging," Sutter said, but first they had to calculate the volume of hot air required to lift the objects. Then explain how and why x amount of hot air can lift y amount of mass. "That's kind of how we're approaching it. That way we get a broad range of standards in one compelling project."

Morago said science standards used to be very specific, saying things like "students will know that evolution is the change in traits over time," she said. "Now they're very different — they're performance-based."

For example, students are expected to be able to create a model, or design a solution to an environmental problem caused by humans. It's a focus on engineering that Morago is excited about, but it's a philosophy of Common Core that has highlighted a political rift in the standards' adoption. Indiana backed out of Common Core standards earlier this year, decrying a federalized standard, and Arizona's superintendent of public instruction just this month flip-flopped on his Common Core stance, calling some of the standards' literature recommendations "absolute pornography" and science standards "indoctrination standards" that teach man-made global warming," according to the *Arizona Capitol Times*.

The California Legislature approved the Standardized Testing and Reporting (STAR) program in 1997, which assessed students in second through 11th grades on a variety of subjects by having them answer multiple choice questions toward the end of each school year. Later, a writing component was added for older grades, and other changes were made through the years until the STAR program became inoperative in 2013. The test results were used to rate California schools by both state and federal accountability measures.

Jung, like many involved with California's adoption of Common Core, is thrilled. Before this last year, California

HEARTBEATS

In this task, you will use data to create a model that shows the relationship between animal body weight and pulse rate measures. Then you will examine additional data to evaluate your model.

A study states that the relationship between an animal's pulse rate and body weight is approximately linear. The study data are below.

Table 1. Average Body Weight and Average Pulse Rate of Seven Animals

Animal	Average Body Weight (in kilograms)	Average Pulse Rate (in beats per minute)
Cat	3	130
Goat	28	75
Sheep	56	75
Pig	192	95
Ox	362	48
Cow	465	66
Horse	521	34

“There’s nothing worse than a student missing something because they don’t understand how to use the calculator.”

— Sunny Brae Middle School Principal
Lynda Yeoman

had its own accountability model for schools, in addition to a federal accountability model — part of the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act, she said. During the last decade, federal scores showed schools in California declining, while the state model showed scores steadily increasing. “How can those both be true?” Jung pondered, adding that the previous model of standardized testing wasn’t likely effective or accurate. “That’s perhaps why the No Child Left Behind Act has not been reauthorized by the federal government,” she said. Now there’s a “bridge program” between the state and federal models, and in the next several years, a new standardized testing program will be in place: the Smarter Balanced Assessments.

These new tests don’t have everyone thrilled. In fact, a think tank called the National Center for Fair and Open Testing complains on its website that new tests will cost states more and

suggests that “harder tests do not make kids smarter.” While implementation of technology for Common Core and the SBA testing is indeed costly, teachers and administrators say that’s simply the price of coming up to speed with today’s technology demands. And while new forms of testing mean new challenges, supporters say changes to Common Core and testing embody a new way of teaching — not simply harder testing.

California has invested \$1.25 billion in Common Core implementation, giving schools money to purchase technology, train teachers and update educational materials, such as books. Humboldt County schools received \$4.2 million for implementation, and while that money is for Common Core Standards, not SBA testing (Jung is quick to point out that they are separate programs), many Humboldt County schools spent a good portion of their funds on technology improvements that will also ensure that schools can test properly.

This spring, California schools went through a trial run of the new testing, and there’s palpable relief among the teachers and administrators who described the process.

Yeoman, the Sunny Brae principal who has also been tasked with coordinating the Arcata School District’s testing,

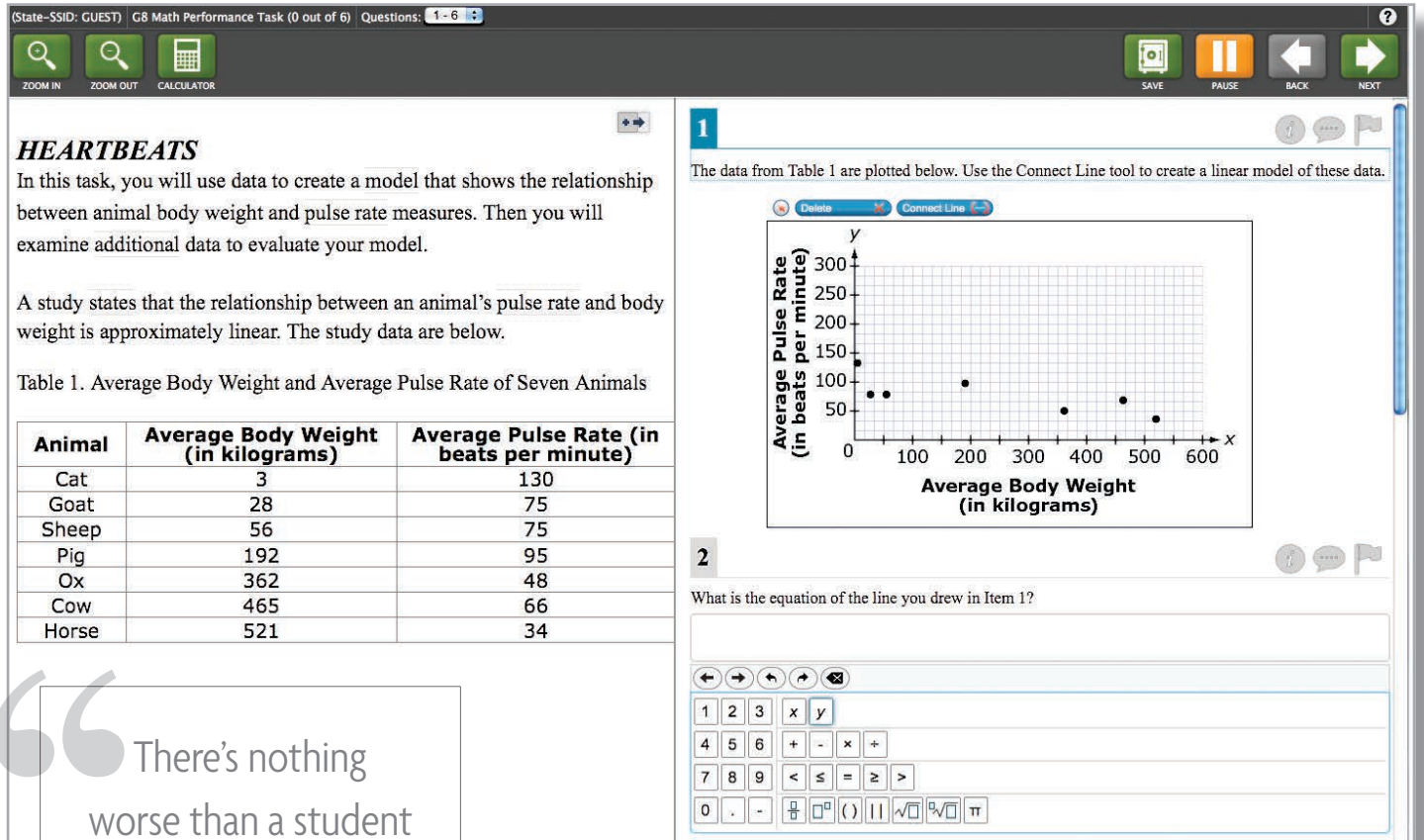
said that, despite a few early glitches, this spring’s testing went well. It’s up to schools and their districts to administer the tests — which are all taken online. That means every student must have access to a computer, which for many school districts means creating a schedule to get students in and out of the computer labs within the six-week time frame allowed for testing. “Our district was very proactive about that,” Yeoman said. “We planned ahead for increasing bandwidth, we put computer labs in the schools.”

Both Common Core standards and the new standardized testing mean schools must have strong technical support.

Sutter, formerly of Orick School, has heard stories about other rural schools around the nation having to bus kids to testing centers. But Orick and other Humboldt County schools were able to avoid that disruption by investing in upgrading schools’ technology. Orick School even provides a Wi-Fi hotspot to the community. “I was pleased the state gave this trial run,” Sutter said. “That showed a lot of wisdom.”

Yeoman’s takeaway from the trial testing is that practice tests work because kids need to familiarize themselves with the practical challenges of the test. “There’s nothing worse than a student

continued on page 18 ►



SAMPLE QUESTION FROM THE EIGHTH GRADE SMARTER BALANCED ASSESSMENT CONSORTIUM EXAM, WHICH CALIFORNIA STUDENTS WILL TAKE ONLINE TOWARD THE END OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR.

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ON THE COVER

continued from page 16

missing something because they don't understand how to use the calculator, for example," she said. "It's really making sure that kids are familiar with computers and their programs and structure."

In the end, though, today's students are adaptable to new technology — more than some teachers, even. "We were far more intimidated by it than they were," Yeoman said.

Rush, from Freshwater Elementary, is excited about the change in testing along with the Common Core implementation.

"It's shifting away from high-stakes testing," she said. "The test has its challenges, but it's so much more interactive."

Jung, of the state board of education, winces at the mention of "teaching to the test," which she says was never really the case.

"Schools perform well because they want to perform well," she said. Financial benefits for schools that perform well on standardized tests went away with the financial crisis of 2008, she said, and while there remain competitive grants that schools can apply for, the only

direct benefits schools get from performing well are honorary awards such as being named a "distinguished school," which can be good for a school's public image and may attract students. "Teachers don't teach to the test," she said. "They never have and they never will. In the olden days there were lots of accusations — it may appear that way, but they don't do that. There's never been a monetary award associated with doing well."

But Morago said previous standards, and the testing to evaluate how schools were meeting those standards, had kids "regurgitating" facts. That doesn't help students build "a coherent idea of an interdisciplinary world," she said. And that's the "lofty goal" of Common Core and the new standardized testing.

Yeoman said she's never focused on teaching to standardized tests. "I think you have to teach children and if you do a good job teaching children, you'll do well on the standards," she said. "And it's worked so far." Jung said the California Department of Education is preparing an assessment of last school year's trial testing that it will present in Novem-

ber. But schools are receiving very little information from the results of those tests, which has been frustrating to some administrations.

Tish Nilsen works for Eureka City Schools and is in charge of instructional coaches, who help teachers develop and refine curricula. She said the only information her district will be getting back from the state is scores from the fifth, eighth and 10th grade science exams, as well as results from the high school exit exam.

"We're not going to really see any major changes or have much to go on if students get better on language or math until 2016," she said. "2015 will be our baseline year. You always want to be able to look and see how your students are performing ... because we have some phenomenal teachers. It's frustrating not to be able to see the results of the hard work."

Still, Nilsen was excited about the change and praised her teachers that are embracing the new standards. Morago, HSU's education department program manager, said criticism about the

federalization of school standards is unfair — it was developed under the guidance of state education officials. There is, however, one group noticeably absent from the standards' development, she said. "Anytime there's a development of the standards this probably happens," she said, but "I'm not sure there's anywhere ... that [Common Core standards] were developed with the voice of students. Relevance really impacts how students perform and are motivated in school. It is definitely another way that adults are imposing development on kids."

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Common Core implementation on the North Coast has been its broad support. Despite some nerves and glitches in rollout, there seems to be a profound excitement among teachers and administrators and a spark in students in these first stages of the change.

"It's going to really help our kids think, it's going to really help their thoughts and judge what they're learning," Nilsen said. "It's one thing to say, 'Two plus two equals four,' but it's another thing to explain why two plus two equals four." ●

It is definitely another way that adults are imposing development on kids.

— Shannon Morago,
HSU Education Department
program manager

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Around Humboldt County

Photos by Bob Doran

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TABLE TALK



A DESK-APPROPRIATE LUNCH WITH A COOKIE.
PHOTO BY DREW HYLAND

Hum Plate Roundup

Three meals under a 10-spot

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

A good meal under \$10 is a frugal find, and the legwork, trial and error it takes to find one can give you a tummy ache. Now that the students are back in town, it's easier to just follow the crowds between classes to the dining deals. It's not like you're looking at someone else's paper.

Pizza's Here

Back in grad school, a friend with dubious taste and a wallet as empty as my own steered us to what he claimed was, pound for pound, the cheapest pizza in the city. Our dollar slices draped like beached manta rays over our paper plates. After we folded them to take our first bites of the rubbery expanse, I realized the manta ray would have tasted better.

Adjusting for inflation, Smug's Pizza (626 Second St., Eureka; 1034 G St., Arcata; 2720 Central Ave., McKinleyville) is nearly as cheap, but the slices are infinitely better. The pleasantly chewy crust is on the thin side — not supermodel thin, but not doughy — and can stand up to the sauce and copious goodies on top. It is what you want from a slice. The Double Deal comes with two slices, three toppings each, a soda and chips or a cookie for \$5.50. A bargain, right? But the real star

is the cookies which vary daily and are made from scratch right there — why would you get the chips? The snickerdoodle, dusted with cinnamon, crusty outside and still soft and buttery at its center, is a perfect example of under-the-radar decadence.

On the Skinny

Look past the pyrotechnic special rolls (deep fried, zig-zagged with hot sauce, piled up and sparkling with tobiko) and have a simpler sushi lunch now and then. Which is not to say you need to settle on a tragic little block of cucumber kappa rolls in the name of fiscal responsibility. At Sushi Tao (768 18th St., Arcata) it's \$9.50 for the 16-piece Stardust combination with California, shrimp and avocado, tuna maki and salmon rolls. These are slender, single-mouthful rolls that require no special effects. The rice is the work of pros, with just the right firmness and vinegar. Too often sushi comes so densely packed that you struggle to chew, but the rolls at Sushi Tao show a lighter touch with pieces that yield to the bite. The California roll is imitation crab (relax — look at the price again), the garnet red tuna is fresh and the salmon is striped with buttery fat. Can



CURRY SOUP IS THE CREAM OF THE CROP.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL



THE SIMPLE PLEASURE OF BACK-TO-BASICS ROLLS.
PHOTO BY JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL

you afford to eat sushi today? Yes, you can.

Curry Favor

Japhy's (1563 G St., Arcata), which looks a bit like a funky cafeteria, is always brimming with students. And if a bunch of people who are otherwise living on instant ramen are willing to pay for noodles and soup, that's something. Stand by the counter for a while and you'll see bowl after bowl of Thai chicken curry go by (\$8). On a recent trip, nearly every table had at least one person whose cheeks were growing rosy in the steam of the stuff. Not overly spicy, but creamy with coconut milk and fragrant with lemongrass and fresh cilantro, the soup has plenty of veggies and chicken. A scoop of hot rice dumped straight in and it's a stick-to-your-ribs meal (or two). ●

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◀ Moussa Sy, a freshman environmental engineering student, is enjoying the cool climate here, a change from his home country of Mali. He's old-school in a velour tracksuit and Adidas.



◀ Jonathan Arevalo, a history student from Southern California, likes the forest landscape here. Not a lot of shopping for a student on a budget, but the briefcase, vest and headphones thing is working.



▲ This SoCal junior goes by A.Z., but is otherwise undeclared. The tie-dye shirt from a friend must mean Humboldt is rubbing off, and she pairs it with her "trusty boots."

Campus Couture

On the first day of school at HSU

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and Sharon Ruchte
Photos by Sharon Ruchte

◀ This junior forestry student from Sonoma, who goes by Tree Light, loves everything about Humboldt. He makes most of the clothes he needs, like all this happening here.



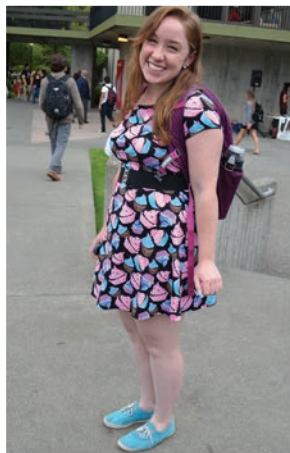
▶ Gabrielle Castro from San Rafael spent three years trying to move to Humboldt. "It's everything I had hoped for," she says. The freshman English major doesn't shop — her Bordeaux and faux-leather ensemble is 100 percent hand-me-down.



▲ Aaron Green, a junior originally from the Bay Area, is enjoying Humboldt after a few years in the hustle and bustle of New York. He's studying biology, but making history as the first man to pull off Crocs.



◀ A.J., a junior math education student from Roseville, is not afraid of a little bleach — he dip-bleached this shirt himself.



▶ Ingrid is a senior from Alameda who is studying wildlife and dance and is made instantly happy just looking at her cupcake dress. Well, sure.



▶ Cara Cannon, a senior from Chico who's studying child development, is wearing her mom's dress, a homemade necklace and a blouse from the thrift shop.



▲ Junior child development major Brittany is from Victorville but loves Humboldt and the Angels of Hope thrift shop. The shorts and tights she scored at Target.

▶ Maria Rechsteiner is a studio art student from Salt Lake City, Utah. She loves the “room for self-expression” here in HumCo. The “super senior” is super indeed in bright thrift store finds. Her own sculptures make pretty good accessories, too.



▶ Billie, a senior art student from Salinas, says Humboldt's weather is “amazing.” She's ready for it in a Paris-meets-redwoods thrifted, handmade scarf, sandals and jeans from a free pile.



◀ David Ball, a San Diego senior studying art education, feels a little freer to express himself here, as he does in this sharp, blue button-up and Converse sneakers.



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CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[W] Blues Explosion (open jam) 8:30pm Free
CRUSH 825-0390 1101 H St. #3, Arcata				Winos for Rhinos (benefit) 6pm \$20	[T] Game Night 5pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 826-2739 856 10th St., Arcata	Savage Henry Comedy Festival 8pm \$5	Savage Henry Comedy Festival 10pm \$10	The Moore Devine Show (comedy) 6pm, \$5 Soul Night (DJs) 9pm \$5		[W] Brothers Comatose and T Sisters (bluegrass) 9:30pm \$15
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Dana Carvey (comedy) 8pm \$65, \$25 HSU students				
JAMBALAYA 822-4766 915 H St., Arcata	Sound Culture (DJs) 10pm \$5	Bayside Myself (comedy) 8pm \$5, Grind Hip-Hop Tour 10pm \$10	Savage Henry Comedy Festival noon-10pm \$5 per show, Silent Disco (DJs) 10pm Price TBA	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5
LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Tom Toohey and Bon Swing (jazz) 7pm Free	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free



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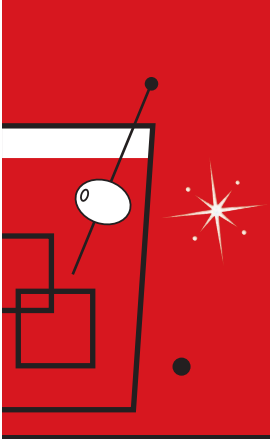


venue	thur 8/28	fri 8/29	sat 8/30	sun 8/31	m-t-w 9/1-3
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	The Dank (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Cadillac Ranch (country) 9pm Free	Bump Foundation (funk) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Open Mic 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	Fred & Jr. (jazz) 6pm Free	The Dank (fusion) 6pm Free	Diggin' Dirt (reggae) 6pm Free	Don's Neighbors (rock) 6pm Free	
MOONSTONE CROSSING TASTING ROOM 845-5492 529 Trinity St., Trinidad				Otto Knobetter (jazz) 4pm Free	
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
PLAZA GRILL 826-0860 780 Seventh St., Arcata	Thursday Night Shake Up 8pm Free				
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Raising Grain (bluegrass) 8pm Free		USGGO (synth-pop) 8pm Free		
ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata, 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free		Piet Dalmolen (guitar) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 822-0919 732 Ninth St., Arcata	Rudelion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rudelion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville		Pat Holland (guitar) 6pm Free	Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Savage Henry Comedy Festival 8pm TBA	Savage Henry Comedy Festival 8pm TBA	Savage Henry Comedy Festival 8pm TBA	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free [T] Sunny Brae Jazz 8pm Free [M] Anemones of the State (jazz) 5pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, Mck.					[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free Buddy Reed & th' Rip It Ups (blues) 7pm \$5-\$10 sliding scale	DJ Music 10pm Free		
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive, Westhaven					



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EUREKA + SOUTH

◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

venue	thur 8/28	fri 8/29	sat 8/30	sun 8/31	m-t-w 9/1-3
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free			[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band (funk) 9pm Free	The Roadmasters (country) 9pm Free		
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free Cliff Dallas & The Death Valley Troubadours, Rooster McClintock (alt. country) 9:30pm Free		[T] Anna Banana (blues comedy) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	The PM Show with Juan Medina (comedy) 9pm \$5	Pressure Anya Shuffle Party (DJs) 9pm Free	Charlie Sweet (folk) 6pm Free		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Evan Morden and Dominick (Irish) 6pm Free	Papa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
INK ANNEX 442-8413 478 w. Third St., Eureka	Test, 908 and Capital Decay (metal) 7pm \$7				
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368				SoHum Beer Fest and BBQ Smoke-off 4pm \$10, \$25	
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600			Paul Cataldo (folk) 7pm Free	Old Timey Music Jam (open mic) 1pm Free	[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJs) 9pm Free	Rudelson (DJ) 10pm Free	Pressure Anya (DJs) 10pm Free		
THE PLAYROOM 725-5438 11109 Main St, Fortuna					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	The Funnicators (dance) 7pm Free	Rockaholics (rock) 7pm Free			[W] Loose Gravel (rock) 7pm Free
RED LION HOTEL					
R.J. GRIN'S LOUNGE 445-0844 1929 Fourth St., Eureka			Karaoke w/Chris Clay 9pm Free, 21+		
GALLAGHER'S SCOTIA INN PUB 764-5338 100 Main St., Scotia			Raising Grain (bluegrass) 6pm Free		



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venue	thur 8/28	fri 8/29	sat 8/30	sun 8/31	m-t-w 9/1-3
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka	Falling Rocks (country) 7pm Free				
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778		The Haunt (DJs) 9pm Free	Savage Henry Comedy Open Mic 9pm Free	Tele Novella (psych-pop) 8pm Donations suggested	[M] Gunsafe and Sister Lip (alt. rock) 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7:30pm Free

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST



WHO: Andy Butts of Cold Blue Water
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 31, 4 p.m.
WHERE: The Mateel Community Center
TICKETS: \$10 (music and barbecue)



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11:30 to 3 (all you can eat)

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8.30 THE ROADMASTERS
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9.5 DR. SQUID
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Blues, Brothers

And so much in between

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

The bad news: Your live music options have been somewhat compromised by the occurrence of the third annual **Savage Henry Magazine Comedy Festival**. The good news: the third annual **Savage Henry Magazine Comedy Festival**. Please see elsewhere in the *Journal* for the full scoop on the funny.

Friday: Get ripped

Local blues favorites **Buddy Reed & the Rip**

It Ups transform The Westhaven Center for the Arts from an art gallery to a low-down, dirty, gut bucket blues dance hall as part of the center's monthly jazz and blues series. You'd think a guy who has shared the stage with Muddy Waters, Big Momma Thornton, Little Richard, Bo Diddley, Willie Dixon, etc., might be content to rest upon his well-earned laurels. You'd be wrong. For the uninitiated, Arizona Blues Hall of Fame member Reed performs seven days a week around town. Impressive. The Rip It Ups consists of **Rick Ryno** (drums), **David Bethuy** (bass) and **Andy Fihn** (harmonica). Cover is a sliding scale of \$5 to \$10 with refreshments available. Portion of proceeds benefit the Westhaven Center for the Arts. Show runs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: Back-to-school nights

As noted last week, the students are back and, as DJs **Matt'n'Adam** put it, "pushing their way into our Co-op lines, our restaurants and our hearts." They, along with **DJ Red** and **Jaymorg**, would like you to join them in introducing Humboldt State University's newest recruits to the best reason to skip out on school work —



WHO: The Sorority
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 30 at 11 p.m.
WHERE: The Alibi
TICKETS: \$5

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

the ever-popular dancetastic **Soul Night**, happening at Humboldt Brews at 9 p.m. Featuring all vinyl. As in albums, not outfits. You do have to be 21-or-over, tickets are a brilliant \$5.

For another take on higher ed, Bay Area rockers **The Sorority** bring a raw and rapid sound reminiscent of 1980s groundbreakers The Lazy Cowgirls to the Alibi. Show is 21-and-over, cover is \$5, things

get started around 11 p.m. Fortuna's **The Real DTs** round out the bill.

Sunday: This will be great

A listen to Austin psych-pop quartet **Tele Novella** inspires us to highlight the band's Sunday gig at the Palm Lounge as Your Show of the Week. "Don't Be A Stranger," from new EP *Cosmic Dial Tone*, bops along, **Natalie Gordon's** vocals layered sweetly over a salty crunch of sound provided by **Jason Chronis** (bass, vocals), **Sarah La Puerta** (keyboards) and **Matt Simon** (drums). The single "Trouble in Paradise" seduces even further, reminiscent of that state between fully awake and not-quite-asleep and evoking Tele Novella's nocturnal leanings. Cool trivia note: The quartet also contributed a version of The Velvet Underground's "Stephanie Says" to much-lauded Wes Anderson tribute compilation *I Saved Latin!* Eureka's **The Monster Women** joins. Show is 21-and-over, starts at 9 p.m. and a \$5 donation to the band is suggested.

One of my favorite all-male trios, **Nipplepotamus**, is also playing Sunday night. Find the band's surfy/psych/acid/punk sounds at the Logger Bar, 9 p.m.,



WHO: Tele Novella
WHEN: Sunday, Aug. 31 at 9 p.m.

WHERE: The Palm Lounge
TICKETS: \$5

PHOTO
COURTESY OF
THE ARTIST

along with PDX's doom metal masters **Mammoth Salmon**. Free, 21-and-over.

Monday: I Block, you block, everybody block

Laborers, celebrate your day at the 29th annual **I Block Party**, a benefit for the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project, raising money for clean water and education projects in Camoapa, Nicaragua. The BBQ-albacore-chicken-tofu-Nicaragua-beer-cold-drinks-desserts-silent-auction-affle-kids'-area-free-face-painting-filled fest kicks off at noon and goes till 6 p.m. with live music from **Lizzy and the Moonbeams**, **Raising Grain** and **The Latin Peppers**. Dancing is encouraged, admission is free. On I Street between 10th and 11th.

Comatose returning, Creamery rising

Considering how they've been blowing up, the fact that the members of **The Brothers Comatose** are once again gracing the Humboldt Brews stage is impressive. Don't miss this extremely fun, talented ripping bluegrass band Thursday, Sept. 3. Tickets are \$15, recommended in advance, show starts at 9 p.m. and is 21-and-over.

The Arcata Playhouse is back up and running after a quiet summer with music from Bay Area seven-piece **Supermule** on Thursday, Sept. 4. Supermule is a

super group of superbly talented musicians who play a bluegrass-inflected mix of catchy originals, plus covers from artists as diverse as Bill Withers and Bill Monroe. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with show time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 Playhouse and HFS members and are available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries or at 822-1575.

As you're planning ahead, note that the Playhouse continues its new season with **The Bills** on Sept. 17, Portland rocker **Casey Neill and his Norway Rats** on Sept. 26, and singer-songwriter **Robbie Fulk** with **Jenny Scheinman** on the bill Oct. 2. Full lineup and more information at www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●



WHO: Supermule
WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m.

WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$15, \$13 members

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ARTIST

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September 24, 2014

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1. Bear River Casino Hotel's Football Faceoff will be held every Monday during football season. Players may receive entry forms in the following ways starting September 1st:
 - a. One Entry for every 500 points earned on your players club card.
 - b. One Entry for every hour of rated Table Game play.
 - c. One Entry for a full house including both hole cards and aces. Must have Player's Club Card shown to the dealer before playing the hand. (Poker)
2. There will be two separate drawing drums, one for each team playing. The patron will choose which team will win for the evening and drop their entries in the corresponding drawing drum. Names will only be drawn from the winning teams drawing drum.
3. Drawings are held at the end of every game.
4. 4 winners total for each evening.

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When did you last have a good cioppino? Indulge in Italian seafood stew and more fish fresh off Shelter Cove boats at **Taste of the Cove at Mal Coombs Park** on **Saturday, Aug. 30** from **1-5 p.m.** There'll be activities for kids and music for dancing off the feast, too. Proceeds benefit Heart of the Redwoods Community Hospice.



heavy CG or apocalyptic doom, just puppets, rubber suits and a homesick extraterrestrial with a sweet tooth.

Relive the innocence of childhood, friendly aliens and pre-rehab Drew Barrymore on **Saturday, Aug. 30** at **9 p.m.** with a free, outdoor screening of *E.T.* under the mural at **Los Bagels** in Arcata. No

Unlike the big guy himself, you can't miss the 54th annual **Bigfoot Days** celebration in **downtown Willow Creek and Veteran's Hall** on **Saturday, Aug. 30** and **Sunday Aug. 31** from **8 a.m.** (free). There's a barbecue, oysters, music, games and a Main Street parade at 11 a.m. on Saturday all in honor of everyone's favorite hairy hominoid. And who knows — maybe this is the year he shows up.



8 DAYS A WEEK

28 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. Drawing, painting, mixed-media, sculpting and more. Free.

THEATER

Resin From The Dead. 8 p.m. Garberville Theater, 766 Redwood St. The Southern Humboldt comedy troupe, Pure Schmint, presents comedy shorts with live music from SoHum Girls Band. \$20.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. Bring your children 5 and under for a chance to play with others. Free.

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories, songs, fingerplays and more for you and your youngsters. Free. 677-0227.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh local produce, straight from the farmer. MC Bruce plays this week. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer. Also fresh barbecued meats and live music. Jim plays this week.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Have a drink and enjoy a slow ride around the bay on the Madaket. \$10. 445-1910.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Tour the bay with the captain of the Madaket as your guide. Learn about the history and wildlife of Humboldt Bay. \$18, \$16 seniors and kids under 17, \$10 kids under 12, free to kids under 4. 445-1910.

SPORTS

Lawn Games. 6 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. Come and play bocce, cornhole and more. Free.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Festival. Noon-11:45 p.m. Various locations, 1036 G St. More than 70 comics from all over the West and beyond descend upon Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka for three days of jokes and variety shows. \$3-\$25. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 822-1220.

Dana Carvey. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. From *Saturday Night Live* to *Wayne's World*, his comedic talent knows no bounds. Isn't that special? \$65, \$25 HSU students.

29 friday

ART

Pony Up! 7-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Artist Lush Newton unveils her 15-foot, mobile sculpture. Celebrate with a pony keg, pony races, pony pasta, pony prizes and general pony mayhem. \$5 donation, \$10 with dinner. david@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

LECTURE

The Truth About GMOs. 7-9 p.m. Native American Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Research scientist and microbiologist Ray Seidler discusses rumors and facts about GMOs. Free.

MOVIES

A Hard Day's Night. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Zany Beatles running around all willy-nilly. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 7-9:30 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. The Plays in the Park series kicks off with Shakespeare's classic comedy about love, mischief and magic. \$12. www.playsinthepark.net. 822-7091.

Resin From The Dead. 8 p.m. Garberville Theater, 766 Redwood St. See Aug. 28 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon Morris Elementary School, 2395 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. See Aug. 28 listing.

FOOD

Southern Humboldt Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh produce, meats, baked goods and more, plus live music and family activities. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double-elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Municipal Auditorium, 1120 F St. Skate with your friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults. 441-9181.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Festival. Noon-11:45 p.m. Various locations. See Aug. 28 listing.

Check out the online calendar at northcoastjournal.com for spiritual and support group meetings and events

30 saturday

ART

Art Market. Last Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Creamery District, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. Grab a coffee and a snack and peruse art, crafts, furniture, clothing and more in the open air. The Opera Alley Cats play live music. CreameryInfo@Gmail.Com. www.creamerydistrict.org/art-market. 822-1575.

MOVIES

E.T. 9-11 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. Bring a comfy chair or favorite blanket, snack on some free popcorn and phone home during this Movie Under the Mural. Free. brandon@losbagels.com. www.losbagels.com. 822-3483.

MUSIC

Trulio Disgracias. 9:30-11:45 p.m. Northern Delights, 7091 State Highway 3, Hayfork. Norwood from Fishbone Presents this 10 to 15-piece intergalactic band of misfits bringing some funky fun to the middle of nowhere. \$25. www.northerndelightshayfork.com. (530) 628-5246.

THEATER

A Midsummer Night's Dream. 7-9:30 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. See Aug. 29 listing.

Resin From The Dead. 8 p.m. Garberville Theater, 766 Redwood St. See Aug. 28 listing.

EVENTS

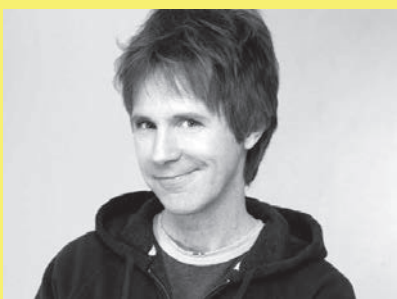
Bigfoot Days. 8 a.m. Veteran's Park, Gower Lane, Willow Creek. Live music, games, activities, food and craft booths, oyster feed, deep pit barbecue and more. The parade rolls down Main Street on Saturday at 11 a.m. info@willowcreekchamber.com. www.willowcreekchamber.com. (800) 628-5156.

Blocksburg Harvest Faire. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Blocksburg Town Hall, Church Street, Humboldt County. A day of family fun with live music, good food, activities for kids, local vendors and more. Tumbleweed and others perform. Shuttle service available. Free. sherby@asis.com. 223-1754.

Coast Guard Open House. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Coast Guard Station Humboldt Bay, 200 New Navy Base Road, Samoa.

Weeell, Isn't That Special?

If you remember the heady days of '80s stand-up (black blazer, light jeans, big sneakers), then *Saturday Night Live* alum **Dana Carvey** likely sent some kind of beverage out your nose. See him grab the mic again at the **Van Duzer Theater** on **Thursday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.** (\$65, \$25 HSU students).



On *SNL*, Carvey's characters became the stuff of legend as he morphed into a Teutonic bodybuilder, a songwriter with nothing to sing about beyond broccoli and the goofy, metal-loving, basement-dwelling Garth — foil to Mike Myers' Wayne — who made it to the big-screen in *Wayne's World*. While she never had her own movie, the scythe-browed Church Lady, who took clunky shoes and slut shaming to cathedral heights, struck funny bones and a few nerves during the zenith of televangelism and its accompanying mascara-streaked scandals. His impressions of George Bush Sr. and Ross Perot not only became the gold standard caricatures of the day (if you imitated either man, it was an imitation of Carvey's imitation), but helped color the way the public saw those figures: Bush as staid, overly cautious and irretrievably square, Perot as a delusional old coot.

It's worth heading out on Thursday night to see what the comedian makes of the current social and political scene, who'll get his teasing affection, as Garth did, and who he'll skewer. Just be careful when you sip your beverage this time.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Aug. 29 listing.

ETC

Community Flea Market. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Shop the many used items from community donations.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Festival. Noon-11:45 p.m. Various locations. See Aug. 28 listing.

Fresh Like Cadaver. 7 p.m. The horror-themed, live, movie-riffing comedy show in the spirit of *Mystery Science Theater 3000*. \$5. 822-1220.

Savage Henry Comedy Open Mic. Last Saturday of every month, 9 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern 325 Second St., Eureka. You provide the funnies. Free. 442-TSST.

31sunday

The station crew invites you to check out its digs and climb aboard boats, rescue equipment and local fire and law enforcement vehicles. Free.

Healy Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See what treasures you can find, including furniture, tools, books, home goods, electronics, toys and so much more. healyseniorcenter@gmail.com. www.healyseniorcenter.org. 923-2399.

Taste of the Cove. 1-5 p.m. Mal Coombs Park, 280 Bambi Drive, Shelter Cove. Wild-caught seafood and cioppino in the open air with plenty of music and activities for grown-ups and kids. Free entry. www.heartofthetredwoodscommunityhospice.org. 923-7276.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. No Good Redwood Ramblers plays this week. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Dream Quest Farmer's Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Post Office, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Produce from local farms and the Dream Quest garden. Operated by Dream Quest teens. Free. (530) 629-3564.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Jane Wilson. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Carol Wilson. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.

Climate Change and Forest Dynamics. 10-11 a.m. Headwaters Forest Reserve, End of Elk River Road, six miles off U.S. Highway 101, Eureka. United States Geological Survey Research Ecologist Phillip Van Mantgem discusses fire ecology and the management of forested ecosystems. Free. www.blm.gov/ca. 825-2300.

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square,

DANCE

Summer Feast. 5-8 p.m. Dance Brigade's Dos Rios Retreat Center, 10501 Dos Rios Road. A day of dance, drumming and drama with a Cuban flair, featuring the Alayo Dance Company, NAKA Dance Theater, Dance Brigade, CubaCamp artists and more. \$15. dancemissiontheater@yahoo.com. www.dancemission.com. (415) 826-4441.

MOVIES

The Iron Giant. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. A young boy befriends an amnesiac robot in this animated film from 1999. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

Resin From The Dead. 2 p.m. Garberville Theater, 766 Redwood St. See Aug. 28 listing.

Scheherazade. 2 p.m. Redwood Park, top of 14th Street, Arcata. Plays in the Park presents a youth production of a rollocking re-telling of the classic *1001 Arabian Nights*. Free. www.playsinthepark.org.

EVENTS

Bigfoot Days. 8 a.m. Veteran's Park, Gower Lane, Willow Creek. See Aug. 30 listing.

Healy Yard Sale. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See Aug. 30 listing.

SoHum Beer Fest and BBQ Smoke-off. 4 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Sip samples, taste from the grill and vote for your favorites at this meat and brew competition with live music and good times. \$10, \$25 with beer tasting. www.mateel.org.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. Free. 834-8720.

Winos for Rhinos. 6-11 p.m. Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata. A

continued on next page ►

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SEPTEMBER 4-6, 2014

SEPT. 4th: EUREKA NAPA POKER RUN 6:00pm
SEPT. 5th: CRUZ' THRU OLD TOWN 6:00pm-7:00pm
SEPT. 6th: CAR SHOW IN OLD TOWN 10:00am-4:00pm
& SPEEDER CAR RIDES ON THE TRACK

FOR INFORMATION: VISIT WWW.CRZNEUREKA.COM OR CALL 707-441-1030

night of wine, food and music, with a silent auction, raffle and The Jim Lahmen Band. Proceeds benefit the Redwood Coast American Association of Zoo Keepers. \$20. redwoodaazk@gmail.com. www.redwoodcoastaazk.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. (503) 828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

OUTDOORS

Discovering Arcata Bay Cruise. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join us as the Madaket sets out for Arcata Bay and enjoy close encounters with the many creatures that call these waters home. Reservations required. \$20, \$18 seniors and juniors, \$12 for children 4 and older, free for children under 4. 445-1910.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

1 monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Come sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the '60s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided, just bring your voice. Free. joel@asis.com. 839-7063.

I Block Party. 12-6 p.m. Los Bagels, Arcata, 1061 I St. Have some barbeque and enjoy the silent auction, raffle and a kids' face-painting. Dance to live music from Lizzy and the Moonbeams, Raising Grain and The Latin Peppers. Free. tessapitre@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events. 672-9392.

Joel's Song Circle. First Monday of every month, 7-9:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Joel provides song books and accompanies the group on guitar. All you need to bring is your voice. Free. 839-7063.

MEETINGS

Bayside Grange Monthly Meeting. First Monday of every month, 7 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Lively conversation, noshing and discussions about the restoration and program diversity of the Bayside Grange. Free. hallmanager@baysidegrange.org. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

OUTDOORS

Potluck Picnic. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Samoa Beach, East end of Duprey Street, Fairhaven. Enjoy lunch and bid in the auction. Please bring a side dish. Proceeds benefit the Samoa Peninsula Fire District. Donations accepted. jbird4410@aol.com.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

2 tuesday

MUSIC

Ukulele Play and Sing Group. First Tuesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. Humboldt Senior Resource Center, 1910 California St., Eureka. All genres of music, from "Greensleeves" to "Hound Dog." If you can carry a tune and play a stringed instrument, come party with us. We have extra songbooks. Donations appreciated. veganlady21@yahoo.com.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Kids ages 5 and under and their parents can enjoy circletime, plus free play in the museum. Free. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Wild-berries Marketplace, 747 13th St., Arcata. Fresh produce and live music in the afternoon. Free. www.humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Fresh, local produce direct from the farmer. Sarah Torres plays this week. Free. 441-9999.

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

3 wednesday

MOVIES

Snowbeast. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Bigfoot rampages through a Colorado ski resort in this 1977 horror film. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Humboldt Business Challenge Kick-Off. 5:30-7 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Speakers include Lane DeVries and Kyle Visser. Free. rcallahan@humboldtbusinesschallenge.com. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov/depts/pw/wharfinger/default.asp. 273-2985.

FOR KIDS

Play Groups. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. See Sep. 2 listing.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Guided Nature Walk. First Wednesday of every month, 9 a.m. Richard J. Guadagno Visitor Center, Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. This

Where There's Smoke



Are you still recovering from Hops in Humboldt? Try a hair of the dog that bit you over at the **Mateel Community Center** and its **SoHum Brew Fest and Barbecue Smoke-off on Sunday, Aug. 31** from **4 p.m. to 8 p.m.** (\$25 all-inclusive ticket, \$10 barbecue and music only).

Instead of slaving over the coals for hours and battling flames yourself, let the contestants at this sixth annual meat meet compete for your vote, plying you with samples of their smoky delights. Then exercise your right as an American and vote on the best of the briskets, baby backs and kebabs. Same goes for the beer samples from the region's breweries and home brewers. Oh, you will have to dig deep and sample many, but this is your civic duty. Right?

Were those wings a little spicy? The funk stylings of **Cold Blue Water** should cool you off, and some indie rock from **3 Legged Dog** will put you back on your feet. At least until next weekend.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

2-mile walk is open to the public and is a great way to familiarize yourself with local flora and fauna. Binoculars are available at the visitor's center. Free. www.fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay. 733-5406.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Native Landscaping. First Wednesday of every month, 5-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Train to recognize native and non-native plants and then come back to work on your own time. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. 444-1397.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free. 497-6093.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

4 thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See Aug. 28 listing.

MUSIC

Supermule. 8-10 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. San Francisco's seven-piece band raids America's musical

pantry of jazz, bluegrass, classical and rock to concoct a tasty blend of fresh, rootsy ingredients. \$15 general & \$13 members. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

EVENTS

Cruz'n Eureka. Noon. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Barbecue, cruise, sock hop, show and shine, vendors, swap meet, raffle and even some street-legal racing action. Benefits the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods. Free. www.bgcredwoods.org.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 10-10:45 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Aug. 28 listing.

FOOD

Henderson Center Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. 3:30-6:30 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. See Aug. 28 listing.

GARDEN

Docent Orientation. 5-6 p.m. Greenway Building Garden, 1385 Eighth St., Arcata. Volunteers train to lead farm field trips at Deep Seeded Community Farm and Shakefork Community Farm for second and third graders this fall. Free. meredith@caff.org. www.facebook.com/caff.humboldt. 826-0233.

MEETINGS

Human Rights Commission. First Thursday of every month, 5 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. This month's agenda includes the use of public property and prison conditions. Free. 668-4095.

OUTDOORS

Cocktail Cruise. 5:30 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Narrated Bay Cruise. 1, 2:30 & 4 p.m. C Street Market Square, Foot of C Street, Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Aug. 28 listing.

Heads Up...

Used book donations are needed by Oct. 4 for The Roshni Teen Project's book sale, supporting girls' education in Pakistan. 677-9031.

The community-wide scavenger hunt, Bogglebang, opens for registration on Sept. 1. 633-9191.

TEDxHumboldtBay is seeking speakers, volunteers and sponsors for the TEDx event in December. www.tedxhumboldtbay.com.

Union Labor Health Foundation is accepting grant applications for addressing issues of health and wellness. Due Sept. 2. www.ulhf.org

The Eureka Symphony seeks volunteers for a variety of positions and activities in the 2014-15 season. 442-4643.

Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center seeks artists and photographers for exhibits. 442-5444.

The Fig Twig Market in Ferndale is looking for vendors with handcrafted, vintage and up-cycled items for the market in November. figtwigmarket@gmail.com.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349.



MICKEY ROURKE'S PLASTIC SURGERY IS LOOKING BETTER AND BETTER.

Resurrections

Sin City comes back stale, *If I Stay* surprises

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

SIN CITY: A DAME TO KILL FOR. A buddy hipped me to Frank Miller's comics a few years before Miller and Robert Rodriguez (*El Mariachi*, *Spy Kids*) teamed up to adapt some of his Basin City stories for *Sin City* (2005). At the time, the movie was kind of a fanboy's dream. Rodriguez was one of my 1990s American cinema renaissance heroes, having parlayed Mexican shoot 'em ups into a successful Hollywood career. Miller's work, with themes as absent as gray areas in the visuals, resonated with me at the time. Something about rugged individualism underneath scathing misanthropy; about bad guys doing the right thing in a wicked world; about women as tough as they are stunningly sexy. Rodriguez was able to use his technical knowledge and industry clout to bring Miller's ideas to stylized, ultra-violent life on the big screen, complete with an impressively star-heavy cast. It left me wanting more, but now that I've gotten it, something's different.

It's been eight years, and where I once saw the *Sin City* yarns as bracing and fantastical, now I see fascistic, chauvinistic solipsism. Where I once saw the direct translation of a comic book's visual style into cinema as clever and innovative, I now see a worn-out trick.

Like the first outing, *A Dame to Kill For* is composed of loosely related episodes.

Marv (Mickey Rourke) is back, opening the festivities by killing a bunch of frat boys who've been burning winos for fun. Nancy (Jessica Alba) also returns, haunted by the ghost of John Hartigan (Bruce Willis) and plotting revenge against evil-incarnate Senator Roark (Powers Boothe). Some new players also appear, including Joseph Gordon-Levitt in a customarily fine turn as a tough gambler whose good luck may be running out, Eva Green as a black widow who rarely wears clothes, and Christopher Meloni and Jeremy Piven as a pair of cops drawn into her web.

There is fun to be had here, and the cast seems to have a good time, but the movie drags through its talky stretches, relying heavily on voiceover when images could establish character and mood just fine. More than anything, though, it is imbued with an air of adolescent fantasy-fulfillment. I'm sure *Sin City* is, too; it's been a while since I revisited it. But now it seems cold, awkwardly calculated, and overly familiar. R. 103m.

IF I STAY. I expected to dislike this as much as I assumed I'd love *A Dame to Kill For*. A teenage love story with an out-of-body experience as its central conceit? Come on. And set in Portland against an indie-rock backdrop? On paper, it sounds like a hipster Frankenstein made in a lab to take money from tweens and annoy the shit out of people like me. Just shows

what happens when we assume.

While *If I Stay* may be most frustrating for what it almost accomplishes, it still features a powerful lead performance by Chloe Grace Moretz, a cozy, lived-in aesthetic and enough emotional honesty to stay compelling more or less throughout.

Mia (Moretz) is a high school junior, a talented cellist and the child of reformed rocker kids. She becomes the object of affection of that apocryphal teen boy type: Adam (Jamie Blackley) is thin, tall, dark, handsome, troubled, confident, sweet and a prodigious songwriter. His band, though poorly named and suspiciously polished-sounding, is on the rise. Mia has applied to Julliard and waits to hear back. The couple's imminent separation is putting a strain on their relationship when Mia, her brother and her parents are in a head-on collision on a snowy back road.

Most of the story is told in flashback, with Mia wandering spectrally through the accident scene and the hospital where she's treated. The device is clumsy, but Moretz is a powerful presence on screen,

continued on next page ▶

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

As Above, So Below	Fri-Thur: (12, 2:25, 4:50), 7:15, 9:40
Calvary	Fri-Thur: (12:35, 3:05), 5:40, 8:10
The Expendables 3	Fri-Thur: (3:30), 8:50
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For	Fri-Thur: (4), 9:20
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D	Fri-Thur: (1:20), 6:40
The Giver	Fri-Thur: (1), 6:25
Guardians of the Galaxy	Fri-Thur: (12:15), 6:05, 9
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D	Fri-Thur: (3:10)
The Hundred-Foot Journey	Fri-Thur: (12:05, 2:55), 5:45, 8:35
If I Stay	Fri-Thur: (12:10, 2:50), 5:30, 8:05
Let's Be Cops	Fri-Thur: (1:40, 4:15), 6:50, 9:30
Lucy	Fri-Thur: (2:30, 4:55), 7:20, 9:40
The November Man	Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:35), 6:20, 9:05
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Fri-Thur: (12, 1:15, 3:45), 6:15, 8:45
When the Game Stands Tall	Fri-Thur: (1:05, 3:50), 6:30, 9:15

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

The Expendables 3	Fri-Thur: (2:55), 8:15
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For	Fri-Mon: (1:15), 6:35; Tue-Thu: 6:35

Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D

	Fri-Thur: (3:55), 9:15
The Giver	Fri-Mon: (12:35), 5:45; Tue-Thu: 5:45
Guardians of the Galaxy	Fri-Mon: (12:20), 6:05, 9; Tue-Thu: 6:05, 9
Guardians of the Galaxy 3D	Fri-Thur: (3:15)
If I Stay	Fri-Mon: (12:50, 3:25), 5:55, 8:30; Tue-Thu: (3:25), 5:55, 8:30
Let's Be Cops	Fri-Mon: (1:40, 4:15), 6:50, 9:25; Tue-Thu: (4:15), 6:50, 9:25
The November Man	Fri-Mon: (12:25, 3:10), 6, 8:45; Tue-Thu: (3:10), 6, 8:45
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Fri-Mon: (1:10, 3:50), 6:25, 8:55; Tue-Thu: (3:50), 6:25, 8:55
When the Game Stands Tall	Fri-Mon: (12:40, 3:35), 6:20, 9:10; Tue-Thu: (3:35), 6:20, 9:10

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Boyhood	Fri: (4:25), 8; Sat-Mon: (12:50, 4:25), 8; Tue-Thu: (4:25), 8
The Hundred-Foot Journey	Fri: (3:25), 6:15, 9; Sat-Mon: (12:40, 3:25), 6:15, 9; Tue-Thu: (3:25), 6:15, 9
Magic in the Moonlight	Fri: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Sat-Mon: (1:40, 4:10), 6:40, 9:10; Tue-Thu: (4:10), 6:40, 9:10

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-1211

The Hundred-Foot Journey	Fri: (3:40), 6:30, 9:15; Sat: (12:25, 3:40), 6:30, 9:15; Sun-Mon: (12:25, 3:40), 6:30; Tue-Thu: (3:40), 6:30
If I Stay	Fri: (4), 6:45, 9:30; Sat: (12:30, 4), 6:45, 9:30; Sun-Mon: (12:30, 4), 6:45; Tue-Thu: (4), 6:45
Let's Be Cops	Fri: (3:55), 6:45, 9:30; Sat: (12:20, 3:55), 6:45, 9:30; Sun-Mon: (12:20, 3:55), 6:45; Tue-Thu: (3:55), 6:45
The November Man	Fri: (4:10), 7, 9:45; Sat: (12:15, 4:10), 7, 9:45; Sun-Mon: (12:15, 4:10), 7; Tue-Thu: (4:10), 7
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Fri: (4:45), 7:15, 9:35; Sat: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15, 9:35; Sun-Mon: (12, 2:20, 4:45), 7:15; Tue-Thu: (4:45), 7:15
When the Game Stands Tall	Fri: (3:50), 6:35, 9:20; Sat: (12:40, 3:50), 6:35, 9:20; Sun-Mon: (12:40, 3:50), 6:35; Tue-Thu: (3:50), 6:35

Garberville Theatre

766 Redwood Drive, (707) 923-3580

Call theater for schedule.

MOVIES

Aug. 29 - Sept. 3

Fri/August 29 A Hard Day's Night (1964), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G

Sat August 30 Savage Henry Comedy Festival, Check www.arcatatheatre.com for details, 18+

Sun/August 31 The Iron Giant (1999), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, Film is \$5, Rated G

Wed September 3 Sci Fi Night ft. Snowbeast (1977), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/food & Bev Purchase.

Arcata Theatre Lounge

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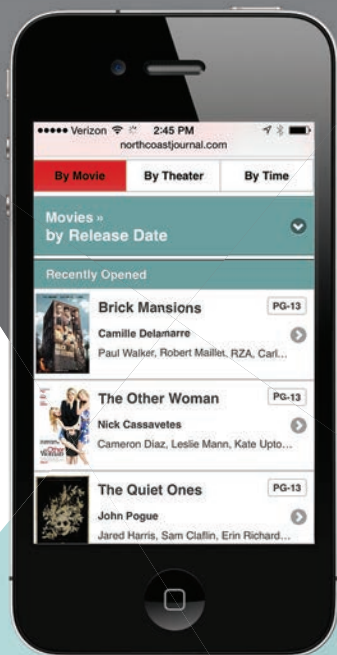
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FILMLAND

continued from previous page

enough so for me to let my cynicism go. And that's what's going on with *If I Stay*: In spite of some fundamental missteps, it is well made and likeable. The autumnal Pacific Northwest is so effectively evoked that you can almost smell wood smoke and feel dead leaves underfoot. The feelings of family, of first love, of loss are concisely and often beautifully rendered. If it weren't for some of the well-worn tropes and the unfortunate narration, something really could have been accomplished here. Instead of lamenting the lack of a great movie, though, I'll celebrate the presence of a surprisingly good one. PG13. 107m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

AS ABOVE, SO BELOW. Haunted catacombs under the streets of Paris and shaky footage of attractive archaeologists trapped in claustrophobic tunnels. R. 93m.

CALVARY. Brendan Gleeson plays a priest in the sights of a killer who's chosen him to pay for the sins of his fellow priests. R. 100m.

THE NOVEMBER MAN. If you miss '90s Bond, here's Pierce Brosnan in spy mode again, this time as an old pro going head to head with a protégé. R. 108m.

Continuing

BOYHOOD. Richard Linklater's coming-of-age story gets real — filmed over 12 years with the same cast, it follows a boy (Ellar Coltrane) through his rocky formative years. With Ethan Hawke and Patricia Arquette. R. 165m.

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES. Stunning visual effects, intense battles and a story with an emotional authenticity generally unseen in summer blockbusters. PG13. 130m.

THE EXPENDABLES 3. Lats, abs, 'toids, and 'ceps re-form the gang for the third installment of the old-timers' action spectacle. This time, they bring in some (relatively) young blood, and old- and

new-school don't exactly see eye to eye. PG13. 126m.

THE GIVER. A young man's experience of the placid dystopia in which he lives is rocked by the knowledge of how it came to be. Faithful to the original book, with Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. PG13. 97m.

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY. Unlikely heroes (including a tree, a raccoon, and Andy from *Parks and Rec*) guard the galaxy from boredom in this clever, edgy and dazzling sci-fi blockbuster. PG13. 121m.

THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY. A fish-out-of-water story pits a family of Indian restaurateurs new to provincial France against a more traditional and established restaurant owner (Helen Mirren). Warm, sincere, nostalgic filmmaking. PG. 122m.

INTO THE STORM. Richard Armitage stars in this popcorn cruncher with plenty of compelling visual effects and just enough plot and tension to keep you entertained. PG13. 89m.

LET'S BE COPS. Two dolts impersonate cops to get free stuff and become popular. Poor timing for the studio, as cops are decidedly unpopular in parts of the nation right now. R. 103m.

LUCY. Director Luc Besson muddles an interesting idea with half-baked plotting, wasting Scarlett Johansson as a woman dosed with a drug that allows her to access the other 90 percent of her brain. R. 90m.

MAGIC IN THE MOONLIGHT. Oh. Look. Another Woody Allen romcom. This one wins worst poster design of the year. PG13. 100m.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES. Hollywood unwisely reinvents the origin story and the world's most fearsome fighting team is duller than ever. PG13.

WHEN THE GAME STANDS TALL. Underdogs. Inspirational locker room speeches. Social commentary. Life lessons. Football. PG. 115m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill and
Grant Scott-Goforth

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Arts & Crafts

MAKING PHOTOGRAPHS. Sept. 10-Oct. 22, Wed's., 10 a.m.-12 p.m., \$85. Call 476-4500 to register. (AC-0828)

SCRAP HUMBOLDT'S THE (RE)WORKSHOP.

Take a Class, rent the space, teach a class, have a birthday party or drop-in and use our tools in our Creative Education Studio. (707) 822-2452 scraphumboldt.org (AC-0911)

WATERCOLOR WITH ALAN SANBORN. Very technique oriented with an emphasis on color. 15 weeks, Mon's., Sept. 8-Jan. 5, 6:30-9:30 p.m. At Arcata High School. Fee \$200. Information at 822-7958 or lala@arcatanet.com. (AC-0904)

Communication

COMMUNICATION AND CONFLICT MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP. Sat. Sept. 6, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Eureka. An interactive, one-day workshop designed to promote personal conflict management through effective communication. Contact Humboldt Mediation Services (707) 445-2505 or visit www.humboldtmediationservices.org for more info. and to register. (CMM-0904)

CREATIVE WRITING. Sept. 11-Oct. 9, Thurs's., 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the CR Garberville Instructional Site. \$45. Call (707) 476-4500 to register. (CMM-0828)

HOW TO SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ. Hollywood director Tom Shadyac, best known for *Ace Ventura*, *The Nutty Professor*, *Patch Adams*, *Bruce Almighty*, and *I Am*, will discuss how he simplified his life in a filmed interview, Sun., Aug. 31, 7 p.m. Titled "Simplify Your Life". Lifetree Café is a conversation cafe with free coffee and snacks. Corner of 13th and Union, Arcata. Phone (707) 672-2919. (CMM-0828)

Computer

BEGINNING EXCEL MS OFFICE 2013 FOR THE WORKPLACE. Mon., Tues., Fri. Sept. 15, 16 & 19. 5:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m., \$60. call 476-4500. (CMP-0828)

MICROSOFT EXCEL BASICS. Learn worksheet design, formulas and functions, charts, saving and printing worksheets and workbooks. With Joan Dvorak. Mon's., Sept. 8-29, 6-8 p.m. Fee: \$75. Pre-registration required. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (CMP-0828)

PHOTOSHOP ZERO. Sept. 10-Oct. 22, Wed's., 3:15-5:15 p.m. Call 476-4500 to register. (CMP-0828)

USING PHOTOSHOP AS A DARKROOM. Sept. 10-Oct. 22, Wed's., 1-3 p.m., \$85. Call 476-4500 to register. (CMP-0828)

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Dance/Music/Theater/Film

ACOUSTIC/ELECTRIC BASS LESSONS All ages. Beginning to Intermediate. Theory and Improvisation. Matthew Engleman (707) 633-9185 (DMT0918)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Take advantage of our 5 classes for the price of 4 special in Sept. Tues's. we spice up your life with Salsa and Thurs's. learn a great slow dance: Nightclub two-step. \$40/month. No partner required. Beginners 7-8 p.m., Intermediate 8-9 p.m., debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz, (707) 464-3638. (DMT-0828)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0828)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, 616-6876. (DMT-0925)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg/Int. continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0828)

Fitness

AIKIDO. Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 16-Oct 23, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Call 476-4500 to register. (F-0828)

DANCE-FIT. Dance, aerobics & strength training all in one class! Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9-10 a.m. First class is free. Drop in for \$5 per class or 14 classes for \$55. No Limits tap & jazz studio, corner of 10th & K st. Arcata. 825-0922. (F-0828)

FIND NEW WAYS TO MOVE AT ARCATA CORE PILATES STUDIO. Hoopdance Mon. & Tues. 5:30 p.m.; Classic Burlesque Mon. 6:30 p.m.; Booty Barre Mon. & Wed. 1 p.m.; \$5 Community Pilates Mat Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Ballet Booty Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m.; Release Your Inner Goddess Wed. 6:30 p.m.; Adult Ballet Tues. 6:30 p.m.; Brain Balancing Creative Movement for Kids Sat. 11 a.m. Visit us at 901 8th St., Arcata or call (707) 845-8156 for more info! (F-0828)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout, and a very chill environment. Ages 8 and up. 1459 M St., Arcata. Contact Justin (707) 601-1657 text or phone, or email northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com (F-1030)

SELF DEFENSE. Tues. & Thurs., Sept. 9 and 11. 5:30-7:30 p.m., \$40. Call 476-4500 to register. (F-0828)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0925)

ZUMBA WITH ANN! Zumba Fitness , Mon., Arcata Vets Hall; Zumba Toning (light weights provided). Thurs., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, both classes 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, drop-in,everyone welcomed & no membership req.! Punch cards avail. Ann has over 20 yrs. dance/fitness instr. Questions call Ann (707) 845-1055, annyoumans.zumba.com

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1120)

Home & Garden

FALL PLANT ID. Sept. 8-Oct. 20, Mon's., 1:30-4 p.m., \$80. Call 476-4500 to register. (HG-0828)

GREEN BUILDING. Discover new alternatives to sustainable residential design by building with at least three natural materials, including cob, slip-wood and papercrete. With Sean Armstrong. Thurs's., Sept. 18-Nov. 6, 3-4:50 p.m. Fee: \$65. This sustainable living course is offered by the Campus Center for Appropriate Technology (CCAT) through HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education. Call HSU College of eLearning and Extended Education to register: 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (HG-0911)

Kids & Teens

BALLET FALL SESSION. Sept. 13- Dec. 20, All classes on Sat's. at Dream Quest 100 Counrt Club. Dr., Willow Creek. 14 classes session- No class Nov. 29., Pre- Ballet (ages 4-5), 9 a.m.- 9:45 a.m., \$84, Ballet I (ages 6-8) 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., \$110, Ballet II ages (9+) 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., \$130. Includes free enrollment to Ballet I. Free parent tuition with each enrolled student! Drop-ins welcome, rates per class \$15. Scholarships available for low-income families. Instructor: Irene Treesong (530) 629-3564. Dream Quest (530) 629-3564. (K-0918)

CERAMICS FOR OLDER KIDS, AGES 7-12. With Bob Raymond, \$80 per class (Four 5 week classes), Mon's, 4-6 p.m., Sept 15-Oct 13, Tue's., 4-6 p.m., Sept., 16-Oct. 14. Adventure with clay. Learn various hand building and wheel throwing techniques. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St. Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (K-0911)

CERAMICS FOR YOUNGER KIDS, AGES 4-7. With Amanda Steinbach, \$75 per class. Sat's., Sept. 20-Oct 18, 9:30-11 a.m. Children will have a great time creating with clay. Will make one to two pieces per week and each project is designed to bring out their creativity. Fire Arts Center. 520 South G St., Arcata, (707) 826-1445 www.fireartsarcata.com. (K-0918)

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Tap, Jazz, Adult Ballet, Senior Ballet. 1011 H St., Eureka, DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (K-1003)

THE STUDIO SCHOOL. Art classes for kids ages 5-18 are held Sat's., Sept. 13-Nov. 1. "Northwest Diorama:" Kids ages 5-8 will create a diorama exploring the Pacific Northwest ecosystem. "Introduction to Realistic Drawing:" Kids ages 9-13 will draw from life and photos and develop drawing and perceptual skills. With instructor Piper Bean and sponsored by the College of eLearning & Extended Education and the Art Dept. at Humboldt State University. Fee: \$95 per student. To register, call 826-3731. For more information, call 826-3819 e-mail studios@humboldt.edu or visit www.humboldt.edu/studioschool. (K-0904)

Languages

JAPANESE LANGUAGE 101. For any level of students who want to learn necessary grammar and expressions, and practice communication skills based on the topic "My Town." With Mie Matsumoto. Wed's., Sept. 10-Oct. 1,6-8:30 p.m., Fee: \$85. To register, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended. (LA-0828)

50 and Better

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI). Offers dynamic classes for people age 50 and over. Call 826-5880 or visit www.humboldt.edu/olli to register for classes (O-1225)

ACCESSING YOUR INNER WISDOM WITH SOUL-COLLAGE®. Learn how to access your inner wisdom with journaling and the creative process of SoulCollage®, a straightforward, transformative process that anyone can do. With Marilyn Montgomery. Wed's., Sept. 17-Oct. 8, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

BIRDING 101. Join Louise Bacon-Ogden to learn about field guide selection, scopes, binoculars and what to wear while bird watching. After an evening lecture, Thurs., Sept. 11, 6-8 p.m., put skills to use Sat., Sept. 13, 9-11 a.m. with a walk at the Arcata Marsh. OLLI Members \$60/non-members \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

BRAIN HEALTH AND THE PRACTICE OF MINDFULNESS. Learn the most current research in brain health and how to integrate mindfulness into daily living. With Marilyn Montgomery. Thurs's., Sept. 11-Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

CLOSE TO THE BONE: WRITING FROM THE INSIDE OUT. The class will offer you the opportunity to both learn and create skills to tap into your experiences, imagination and feelings. With Bonnie Shand. Tues's., Sept. 9-Oct. 14, 1-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

FREE MEDICARE PLAN FINDER WORKSHOP. Offered by Area 1 Agency on Aging. Are you a computer savvy senior interested in learning how to complete your own Medicare Part D online enrollment in a hands-on computer workshop? Then we have just the class for you. Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. 3-5 p.m. College of the Redwoods Downtown Campus, 525 D St., Eureka. Call AIAA at 444-3000 to register. (A-0828)

GENTLE YOGA. Learn the basic foundation, the use of props, correct alignment, conscious, relaxed breathing and all of the basic stretches. With Patricia Starr. Mon's., Sept. 8-29, 1-2:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

GREEN DIAMOND: A DAY IN THE FOREST. Join Green Diamond foresters and biologists to look at the principles of forestry and forest management practices. Wildlife habitat, watershed maintenance, and sustainable production will be demonstrated and discussed. Fri., Sept. 19, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. OLLI Members \$50/non-members \$75. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

LEARN TO DRAW! Demystify the drawing process by simplifying it into achievable steps. Learn about line, light and shadow, proportion and three-dimensional shapes, the foundation to understanding how to draw anything. With Brent Eviston. Tues's., and Thurs's., Sept. 9-25, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$75/non-members \$100. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

LOCAL WALKS FOR EXERCISE & PLEASURE.

Janette Heartwood and participants will discuss and share interesting places to walk locally. Tues's., Sept. 9 & 16, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

MEMOIR: WRITING YOUR LIFE STORY. Engage in the process of life review, reflection and assessment through drawing and writing exercises to help write your life story. With Sharon Ferrett. Tuesdays, Sept. 9-23, 5-6:30 p.m. at the Trinidad Library. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

PHOTOGRAPHY 101: BEYOND SNAPSHOTS. Learn the basics of taking great photos through lectures, videos, demonstrations, assignments and critiques. With Lorraine Miller-Wolf. Tues's., Sept. 16-Oct. 14, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$80/non-members \$105. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0911)

POST-TOTALITARIAN SOCIETIES. The Case of Central and Eastern Europe. Examine politics, problems and challenges in Central and East-European post-totalitarian societies. With Elena Matusovich. Wed's., Sept. 10-24, 2-4 p.m. OLLI Members \$55/non-members \$80. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

SPANISH EXPLORATION. Landing at Trinidad Bay, 1775. Explore the search around the world when Spain and England dominated the sea. What were the Spanish seeking when they landed at Trinidad Bay? With Patricia Fleschner at the Trinidad Library. Weds., Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$30/non-members \$55. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0911)

continued on next page ►

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Argentine Tango is one of the most passionate and beautiful dances. It's an improvisation dance, but you can't improvise what you don't know. Join our class and we'll teach you!

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"Argentine Tango is not a dance. It's an obsession."

workshops & CLASSES

continued from previous page

TAI CHI MADE EZ. Learn a short version of Tai Chi made up of simple, smooth, circular movements designed to stretch, limber, tone and strengthen the body. With Glenda Hesselstine at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Mon's., Sept. 8-Oct. 13, 3-4:30 p.m. OLLI Members \$70/non-members \$95. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

TAKE IT SLOW: TAKE THE TRAIN. Discover if train travel is right for you. Learn the ins and outs of preparing for train trips including secrets of packing, ordering tickets, sleeping and dining. With Louise Bacon-Ogden and Dave Ogden. Choose one of two sessions: Tues., Sept. 16, 2-4:30 p.m. or Thurs., Sept. 18, 5:30-8 p.m. OLLI Members \$30/non-members \$55. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli (O-0911)

THE NIGHTS OF CABIRIA. Enjoy the 1957 Italian academy award winner, directed by Federico Fellini. It's a heart-felt tale of a kind, naive but ultimately resilient street walker. With Michael Cooley. Weds., Sept. 17, 6-9 p.m. OLLI Members \$10/non-members \$35. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0911)

TURNING THE TABLES, CALLING YOUR BLUFF. Join historians Jerry and Gisela Rohde and HSU Geology Professor Andre Lehre in examining the Table Bluff-lower Eel River area, where geology has profoundly influenced history with one of Humboldt County's most dominant landforms. Thurs., Sept. 11, 6-8 p.m. and field trip Sat., Sept. 13, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Members \$60/non-members \$85. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONGRESS? Join JeDon Emenhiser to examine structural and procedural characteristics of Congress, plus other elements of American society. Mon's., Sept. 8-29, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: 826-5880, www.humboldt.edu/olli. (O-0904)

WOMEN OF THE PRESS. Long before today's stars of TV news, determined journalists such as Nellie Bly, and other important women paved the way for women in modern media. With Mac McClary. Fri's., Sept. 12 & 19, 10 a.m.-noon. OLLI Members \$45/non-members \$70. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

WRITING & READING THE SHORT STORY. Join Evelyn Hampton for a writing workshop focused on the short story from classic to contemporary. Writers of all abilities and interests are invited. Tues's., Sept. 9-30, 4-6 p.m. OLLI Members \$65/non-members \$90. OLLI: www.humboldt.edu/olli, 826-5880. (O-0904)

Spiritual

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Arcata & Eureka. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sun's., 7:55 a.m. at Northcoast Aikido on F St. (entrance in alley between 8th & 9th, upstairs). Dharma talks are offered twice a month. Call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. EUREKA: Wed's., 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St., room 12. Call 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0925)

RECLAIMING GODDESS TRADITIONS. Sept. 8-Oct. 6, Mon's., 6:30-9 p.m., \$72, at CR Garberville Instructional Site. Call 476-4500 to register. (S-0828)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are a diverse congregation welcoming all people. Our mission is to promote personal and spiritual growth as well as a peaceful, sustainable, and socially just world. Come see for yourself on a Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-0904)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0828)

TAROT AS AN EVOLUTIONARY PATH. Classes in Eureka, and Arcata. Private mentorships, readings. Carolyn Ayres. 442-4240 www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0828)

Therapy & Support

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844-442-0711. (T-0828)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m, at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0828)

SEX/ PORN DAMAGING YOUR LIFE & RELATIONSHIPS? Confidential help is available. 825-0920, saahumboldt@yahoo.com or (TS-0828)

SMOKING POT? WANT TO STOP? www.marijuana-anonymous.org (T-0228)

Vocational

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN PROGRAM. At the College of the Redwoods. Mon's., Sept. 22-Nov. 17. Call 476-4507 for more information. (V-0828)

NOTARY PUBLIC CLASS & EXAM. Tues., Nov. 4, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., \$105. Call 476-4500 to register. (V-0828)

SERVSAFE CERTIFICATE. Tues. Sept. 16, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$175. Call 476-4000 to register. (V-0828)

Wellness & Bodywork

AROMATHERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM. & Hands-on Essential Oil Distillation at the Northwest Institute of Ayurveda with Traci Webb. Sept. 12-14 & 26-28. Register Online: www.ayurvedicliving.com Call: (707) 601-9025. (W-0925)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER. Classes with Jane Bothwell. Beginning with Herbs. Sept. 17-Nov. 5, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. 10 Month Herbal Studies Program. Feb.-Nov. 2015, meets one weekend per month with several field trips. Learn in-depth material medica, therapeutics, flower essences, wild foods, formulations and harvesting. Plant Lovers Journey to Costa Rica with Jane Bothwell & Rosemary Gladstar. March 19-28, 2015. Let us guide you through the unsurpassed beauty and wondrous diversity of Costa Rica! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0911)



CANDLELIGHT HOT STONE YOGA & LIVE SOUND HEALING. At Om Shala Yoga. With Artemisia Shine. Fri., Aug. 29, Sept. 5, and 1st & 3rd & 5th Fri's., monthly. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$20 drop-in. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0828)

HUMBOLDT HERBALS FALL CLASS SERIES. Intrigued by herbal medicine? Join us for this 10 week series of diverse herbal topics, and give yourself a great foundation! Designed for beginning to intermediate herb students. Call or email for the full course description. \$395 - includes 10 classes, 2 herb walks, detailed handouts and product samples. Classes are Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 in Old Town Eureka, beginning Sept. 6th. (707) 442-3541 emailus@humboldttherbals.com

JIN SHIN JYUTSU WITH DENNY DORSETT RN. Gentle, ancient, hands-on help for body and mind. \$5 lecture/demonstrations to benefit Humboldt Community Breast Health Project. Thurs's, Aug. 28, Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m - 8:30 p.m. At Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. No pre-registration. Door prize is a free private session. For info. call (707) 825-0824 (W-1009)

NEW CLIENTS \$20 OFF EACH SESSION FOR UP TO THREE SESSIONS!! Myrtletowne Healing Center, 1480 Myrtle Ave, Eureka. A hidden gem on Myrtle in Eureka. Specializing in therapeutic bodywork. We will assist you on your road to recovery, help you work through that chronic pain issue, or give you that full body support with wellness massage. Swedish, deep tissue, trigger point, reflexology, acupressure, abdominal massage, lymph drainage, lomi-lomi and more! You are worth it, call today! 441-9175. (W-0828)

SELF HELP WITH JIN SHIN JYUTSU. Learn to apply this gentle, ancient art to yourself for relief of pain, stress & whatever ails you. Come to the Sunday Series in August, taught by certified practitioner Denny Dorsett, RN. Aug. 10, 17, 24, & 31, 2-4 p.m. At Arcata Wellness Center, 735 12th St., Arcata. \$10/class, \$35/series. (707) 825-0824 for info. (W-0828)

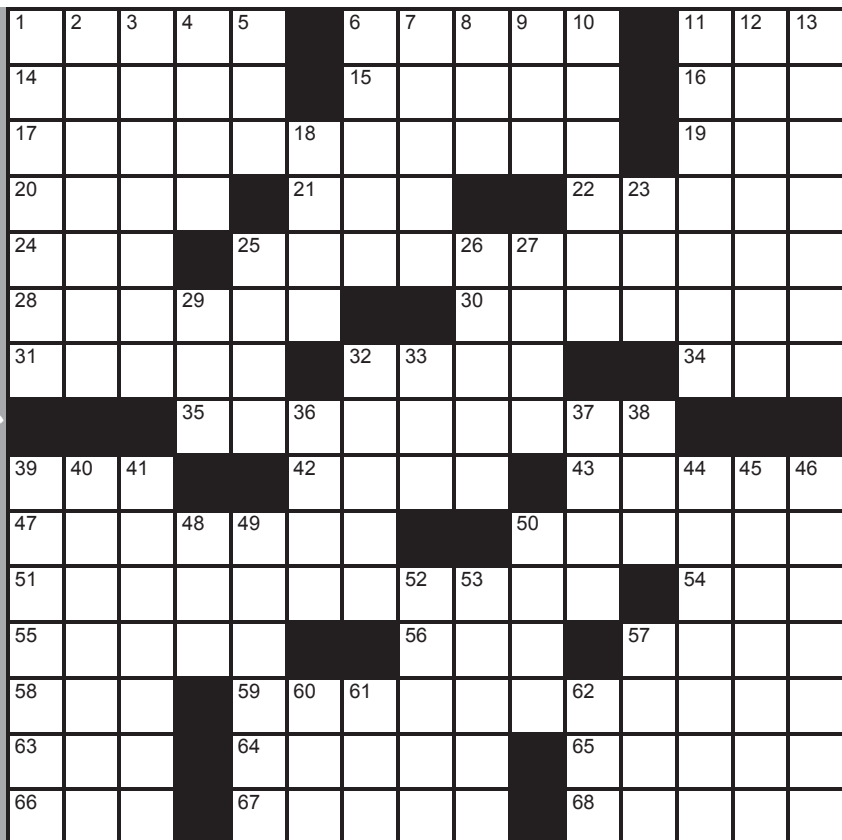
OM SHALA YOGA BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. 10 class pass for \$99. Open to all students of yoga. Offer ends Sept. 15. Good for 6 months. Limit 2 per person. 50+ classes to choose from & free sauna when you come to class! 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0828)

START YOUR CAREER IN MASSAGE THERAPY. Now enrolling. Daytime classes start September 2 at Arcata School of Massage. 650-Hour Therapeutic Massage Certification in California, and the National Exam. Our comprehensive program prepares your body, mind and heart to become a caring, confident professional massage therapist. Call 822-5223 for information or visit arcatamassage.com (W-0828)

T'AI CHI WITH MARGY EMERSON. At 1049 C Samoa Blvd., Arcata (K St. & Samoa). 13-week term starts Sept. 15. New!!! Chen style (knowledge of another style required), T'ai Chi for Back Pain and Arthritis, Traditional Long Form Wu Style, and The 42 Combined Forms (all 4 major styles). Daytime and evening classes. Begin as late as the third week. Visit a class with no obligation to pay or enroll. For details: www.margaretemerson.com or 822-6508. (W-0918)

TRAUMA. ADDICTION. SOCIAL CHANGE. The beloved Community Envisions Beyond the Bio-Medical Model. Featuring Dr. Gabor Mate, MD, renowned speaker and author. Sept. 4-7, at Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. Presented by Redwood Palliative Psychology with HSU and Community Collaborators. Register online at Redwoodpalliativepsychology.com, click on "Conference/Events", click on conference poster in lower right corner of page. Contact HSU College of e-Learning for more information (707) 826-3731. Find the event of FACEBOOK: search "Trauma. Addiction. Social Change."

YOGA FOR ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS SERIES. At Om Shala Yoga. With Meka Hunt. Sept. 9, 11, 16 & 18. 6-7:30 p.m. Learn in a safe and supportive environment. No experience or flexibility required! \$60 by Sept. 1, \$70 after. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.omshalayoga.com. (W-0828)



DOCTOR AWAY

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. Book after Jonah
6. Richter scale event
11. Candied vegetable at Thanksgiving
14. 2009 Rachel Weisz film set in Roman Egypt
15. "Coffee ____?"
16. Baltimore-to-Philadelphia dir.
17. Hole-making tool used in the Bible Belt?
19. Subway stop: Abbr.
20. Milk holders: Abbr.
21. Daniels who directed "The Butler"
22. "What is it women do ____ require?": William Blake
24. Fall mo.
25. Military figure who's feeling under the weather?
28. 1991 Geena Davis title role
30. "Good Will Hunting" director

31. Part of the U.S. south of the Equator
32. Jason with the 2008 hit "I'm Yours"
34. "A revolution is not a dinner party" writer
35. People hired to dust and mop certain recreational centers?
39. Indenting key
42. O'Neill's "Desire Under the ____"
43. Decide one will
47. Microscope slide subjects
50. Nora who quipped "Never marry a man you wouldn't want to be divorced from"
51. Cry from someone who has been attacked by an octopus and a squid?
54. Fair-hiring inits.
55. Renault model of

- the 1970s-'80s
56. "There's ____ in 'team'"
57. "Prices slashed!" event
58. ____ Kosh B'Gosh
59. Prescription in a famous adage whose affect is seen in 17-, 25-, 35 and 51-Across
63. Hit 2011 animated film
64. Craft with a paddle
65. Mountain ridge
66. "That gives me an idea ..."
67. Works on a muffler, perhaps
68. Assisted through difficulty, with "over"

DOWN

1. Miami Heat's Burnie and Orlando Magic's Stuff the Magic Dragon, for two
2. "Tricked you!"
3. "It's all there ... see

- for yourself"
4. Some are liberal
5. "Don't make me laugh!"
6. Illustrator Edward who has drawn dozens of covers for the New Yorker magazine
7. Predatory seabirds
8. "Isn't ____ pity?"
9. Wrap (up)
10. Bad-mouth
11. Reply to a schoolmistress
12. Aid in picking things up
13. Had the intention of doing
18. First name in scat
23. Super Mario Bros. console, for short
25. Jobs creation?
26. Linda of "Dynasty"
27. Bulldoze
29. Myrna of "The Thin Man"
32. Donnybrook
33. Run headlong into
36. Shakespearean

- father of three
37. Weapon in Clue
38. Geom. figure
39. Two of the characters in "The Emperor's New Clothes"
40. Jason Bourne's affliction in "The Bourne Identity"
41. Chinese veggie
44. Trampled (on)
45. "You missed it"
46. Like a Cyclops
48. Tikkanen of the NHL
49. President after George
50. Jannings who won the first Best Actor Oscar
52. Baked, so to speak
53. Slangy denials
57. Bit of Bollywood attire
60. Palindromic girl's name
61. Folk rocker DiFranco
62. Sup

legal NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES
CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Roger M. Clark and Ann Clark Will No Longer be Responsible for any debts incurred on behalf of Bay West Supply, Inc. on or after AUGUST 16, 2014.

8/14, 8/21, 8/28, 9/4/2014 (14-249)

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: DR140321
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:

TESTATE AND INTERSTATE SUCCESSORS OF ALFRED J. LIPPMAN, DECEASED, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, OR SUCH DECEDENT
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAIN-TIFF:

KATHARINE WHITE

Notice! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on

time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and cost on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT

825 5TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
NEAL G. LATT, SBN 294409
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP
100 M ST.

EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
Dated: June 04, 2014
Clerk, by Kerri L. Keenan, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED:
You are served as an individual defendant
Filed: June 11, 2013
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-248)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00483

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT VACUUM CHAMBERS**, Humboldt, at 732 A ST., #A, Eureka, CA. 95502

Jacob L. King
124 Sunset Ave.
Samoa, CA. 95564
Corine K. Jackson
124 Sunset Ave.
Samoa, CA. 95564

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jacob L. King, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-255)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00486

The following persons are doing Business as **FRESH ROOTS HUMBOLDT**, Humboldt, at 1538 McCullens Ave., Eureka, CA. 95503

Michael J. Kein
1538 McCullens Ave.
Eureka, CA. 95503
Caterina J. Lewis- Perry
1538 McCullens Ave.
Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 2/25/2014
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Michael Kein
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

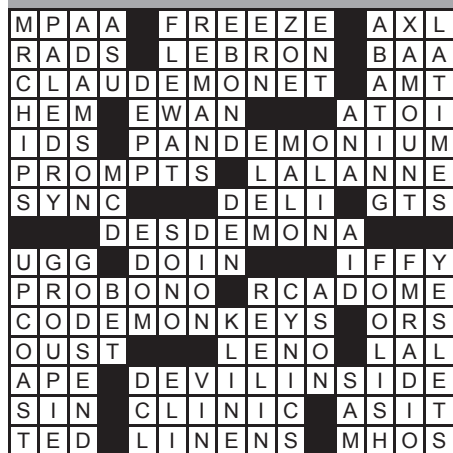
8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-256)

FBN statements:

\$55

442-1400

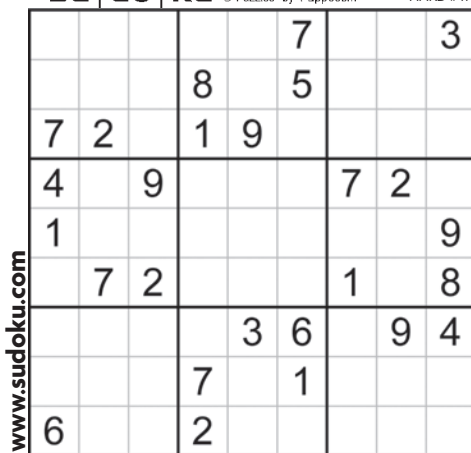
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO DEVIL



su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

HARD #41



FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00476

The following person is doing Business as **REDWOOD SHADOWS**, Humboldt, at 2501 Monument Rd., Rio Dell, CA. 95562, PO Box 105, Rio Dell, CA. 95562
Beverly L. Chang
2501 Monument Rd.
Rio Dell, CA. 95562
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Beverly Chang, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-246)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00493

The following person is doing Business as **SEPTENTRIO WINERY**, Humboldt, at 1433 11th Street, Suite I, Arcata, CA. 95521
Septentrio, LLC
1433 11th Street
Arcata, CA, 95521
#201416410039
 The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Jared Sandifer, Member
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 21, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-261)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00452

The following person is doing Business as **AGOGO**, Humboldt, at 1300 Anina Way B, Arcata, CA. 95521, PO Box 763, Arcata, CA. 95518
Kalindi K. Rogers
1300 Anina Way B
Arcata, CA. 95518
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 01/01/08
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Kalindi Rogers, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on July 23, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-254)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00509

The following person is doing Business as **MOONTIME GARDENS**, Humboldt, at 444 Drew Drive, Garberville, CA. 95542, 1271 Evergreen Rd., #516, Redway, CA. 95560
April R. Newlander
444 Drew Drive
Garberville, CA. 95542
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ April Newlander, Business Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 21, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-260)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00472

The following person is doing Business as **HOLE IN THE WALL- GREAT SANDWICHES**, Humboldt, at 1331 Broadway, Eureka, CA. 95501
John J. Forrest
6398 LeeAnn Dr.
Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/1/1991
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ John J. Forrest, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-247)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00496

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CHOCOLATE**, Humboldt, at 425 Snug Alley, Ste. B, Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 1206, Eureka, CA. 95502
JHG Enterprises, LLC
2670 Jacoby Creek Rd.
Bayside, CA. 95524
#201321910247
 The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/1/14
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Jonah Ginsburg, Owner/CEO
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 12, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/21, 8/28, 9/4, 9/11/2014 (14-253)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00473

The following person is doing Business as **WRANGLETOWN CIDER COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 411 Howard Hts. Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503
Patricia A. Knittel
411 Howard Hts. Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 8/1/14
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Patricia Knittel, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 01, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/7, 8/14, 8/21, 8/28/2014 (14-245)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00514

The following person is doing Business as **DOTTIE MAYS CLOSET**, Humboldt, at 819 J St., Arcata, CA. 95521
Jessica M. Kirkpatrick
1775 Hawkes Rd.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
 The business is conducted by An Individual
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Jessica M. Kirkpatrick, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 25, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-251)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00497

The following persons are doing Business as **ZEN**, Humboldt, at 1091 H St, Arcata, CA. 95521, 1901 Heindon Road, Arcata, CA. 95521
Haley A. Simas
1805 Henry Lane
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Antonia A. Collenberg
1805 Henry Lane
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
 The business is conducted by A General Partnership
 The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a
 I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
 A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
 /s/ Haley Simas, Owner
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on August 13, 2014
 CAROLYN CRNICH
 Humboldt County Clerk

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-259)

RESTAURANTS, MUSIC, EVENTS, MOVIE TIMES, ARTS LISTINGS, BLOGS

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD CASE NO. CV140542 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501

PETITION OF:
 CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
 Petitioner: CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD for a decree changing names as follows:
 Present name
 CONNIE WOLFSEN BYRD
 to Proposed Name
 CONNIE RENEE WOLFSEN
 THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 Date: September 30, 2014
 Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
 SUPERIOR COURT
 OF CALIFORNIA,
 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
 825 FIFTH STREET
 EUREKA, CA 95501
 Date: August 19, 2014
 Filed: August 19, 2014
 /s/ W. BRUCE WATSON
 Judge of the Superior Court

8/28, 9/4, 9/11, 9/18/2014 (14-258)



That Facebook creep?
 Outlaw inlaws?
 Roommate disaster?

Ask: heymcguinty@northcoastjournal.com

THOSE RED CURLS
 KNOW ALL.

SUBMIT your CALENDAR EVENTS **OR BY** **ONLINE** **E-MAIL**
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Clubs/Orgs



LOST COAST 4 X 4'S 15TH ANNUAL RIVER BAR CLEAN UP.

Come Help Make the
Eel River Bar
A Cleaner Place to Bring
Your Family for
Good Clean Fun!

**Sunday
September 7,
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Meet under Fernbridge
Free Raffle & Lunch for
all participants
Lunch Provided by
Blue Lake Casino

WE WILL BRING:
Trash Bags, Gloves,
and Food!

YOU BRING:
A Friend or Family
Member, or Just a
Willing, and Able Body
If you Have Any Questions
Contact:

Patty Wheeler (Chair)
(707) 362-4713
Bruce Fillman
(Vice President)
(707) 443-5301, (707) 599-1622
or Carl Brandt (President)
(707) 442-7395

LOST COAST 4X4s
2125 Forbes Ave
Eureka, CA 95503
(707) 442-7395

Clubs/Orgs

FREE MEDICARE PLAN FINDER WORKSHOP.

Offered by Area 1 Agency on
Aging. Are you a computer savvy
senior interested in learning how
to complete your own Medicare
Part D online enrollment in a
hands-on computer workshop?
Then we have just the class for
you. Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2. 3-5
p.m. College of the Redwoods
Downtown Campus, 525 D St.,
Eureka. Call AIAA at 444-3000 to
register. (A-0828)

YOU'RE INVITED!

House of Prayer
Manila Holiness Church
1820 Peninsula Drive, Manila,
(707) 443-5407, Pastor Phillip
Stephens. Sunday School, 10 a.m.,
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Thurs. Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Opportunities

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Opportunities

open door

Community Health Centers

MEDICAL BILLER/CODER

2 F/T Arcata (1 Biller, 1 Coder)

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

1 F/T Fortuna, 1 F/T Crescent City, 1F/T Eureka

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (SUPV)

1 F/T Willow Creek

LAB ASSISTANT

1 F/T Crescent City

PHYSICIAN-FAMILY PRACTICE

1 F/T Eureka, 1 F/T McKinleyville,
1 F/T Crescent City

PHYSICIAN-PEDIATRICIAN

1 F/T Eureka, 1 F/T Crescent City

LVN

1 F/T Arcata

DESKTOP SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

1 F/T Arcata

RDA

2 P/T Eureka

DENTIST

1 P/T or F/T Willow Creek

RN

1 F/T Arcata

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com to complete
and submit our online application.

Opportunities



14 W. Wabash Ave.
Eureka, CA 268-1866
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**Medical Assistant ■ Medical Biller
Medical Office Receptionist
Senior Caregiver ■ Laborer
Admin Assistant ■ Warehouse
Office Manager ■ HVAC Tech ■ Saw Filer
Mill Electrician ■ Cement Finisher**



THE CITY OF EUREKA FINANCE DIRECTOR

\$95,952 - \$116,640/ANNUAL

The ideal candidate will have strong
leadership and administrative skills, at
least seven years of management or administrative
experience in Finance administration and/or City
government. A Master's degree and Certified
Public Accountant certification is highly desirable.

Visit www.ci.eureka.ca.gov for more information
regarding this position, the City's generous
benefit package, and how to apply on line.

**Closing date Friday, September 12, 2014.
5:00 P.M. EOE**

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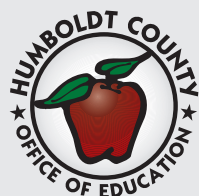
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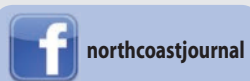
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1.33 acres, Willow Creek
Community Service District
Water, underground power &
phone at property. R-2 soils
report and perk tested.
Approved septic system
design by Trinity Engi-
neering. Property is zoned
RST. Property is located off
Highway 299 on private road
one mile east of Willow
Creek. Ready to build.
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(530) 629-2031

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 11 a.m - 4 p.m.
SANDPIPER PARK, 115 G STREET, ARCATA

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You are invited to a Special Open House at
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Come enjoy free popcorn and tour the
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Open Houses daily Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m.

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For More Information
call (707) 478-7786 or (916) 399-4993
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Serial Nos: 12-0041-7430933
12-0041-7430958
12-0041-7430956



Arcata

Older Arcata Home in Great Location!
This home has approx. 1119 sqft upstairs
with a finished basement of the same
size. There is a bay view from the upstairs
sunroom, living room, and wrap-around
deck. Excellent neighborhood and
convenient to HSU, town, and shops.
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Rio Dell



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3 bed, 2 bath, 1,200 sq ft
charming updated home
with second unit overlooking
pastures in Rio Dell, wood
& tile floors, large country
kitchen w/concrete counters,
rock fireplace, 2 laundry areas

\$365,000

3 bed, 3 bath, 2,616 sq ft
unique European inspired
home in Cutten, spacious
landscaping & manicured
grounds designed by artist
Mary Gerhart, home is
completely remodeled
& expanded



Cutten



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MONTHLY INCOME Established trailer park in Hayfork. All units rented. Over \$2,000 gross per month. On site manager. All reasonable offers will be considered. MLS 2107553.....**\$150,000**



HAPPY HOME AVAILABLE Located in Hayfork this 3 bd, 1½ ba, 1,300 sq ft family home has a large fenced back yard with large wooden deck/patio and attached 1 car garage. MLS 2106822**\$140,000**



EASY ACCESS & LOTS OF ROOM 10 acres near Hayfork on Nelson Road. Well and septic on property. Telephone and electricity are available. Two possible home sites. MLS 2107181.....**\$195,000**



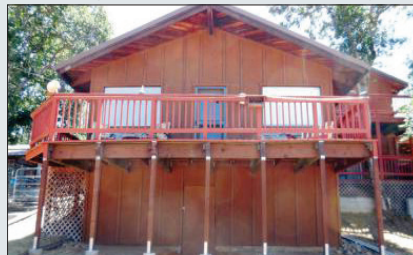
READY, SET, GO! 2.08 acres from Southridge Rd. down to Pipeline Rd in Trinity Pines. Well and several water tanks. Water plumbed to upper garden and lower level. MLS 2107304.....**\$160,000**



PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Cozy home in Trinity Pines. Carpet, vinyl and laminate flooring. Sleeps 6 people. 1½ bath. Large deck. 50 yr. composition roof. Owner may carry. MLS 2107617...**\$185,000**



SOMETHING FOR ALL THE FAMILY Large 4 bd, 2 ba, 1,975 sq ft home close to Hayfork. New vinyl windows, carpet, appliances and oil heater. 2 car garage w/door opener. MLS 2107119.....**\$259,000**



END OF THE ROAD, HILLTOP SECLUSION 3bd, 2ba, 2,300 sq. ft. 2 story home on 4.88 acres in Hayfork. Hardwood floors throughout. All appliances included. Two story shop. MLS 2107576.....**\$280,000**



HAYFORK HOME 3 bd, 2½ ba home with living room, large family room and attached two car garage. Many appliances included. Side and back yard. Front yard with trees. MLS 2107302**\$175,000**

www.sharonegglestonrealestate.com

Charlie Tripodi
Owner/Land Agent
#01332697

Kyla Tripodi
Owner
Realtor/Land Agent
#01930997
707.834.7979

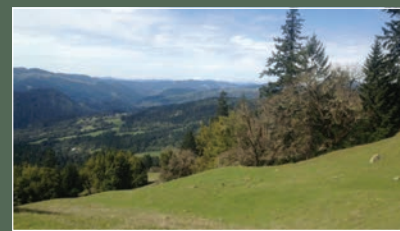
the **LAND MAN**
OFFICE

707.476.0435

WILLOW CREEK LAND/PROPERTY \$89,900



This beautiful parcel is awaiting your dream home! Situated just a couple minutes from Willow Creek, this parcel boasts community water, underground 200 amp PG&E and phone service on the property, and an approved septic system waiting to be built. Enjoy your summer retreat located just a short walk from the Trinity River!

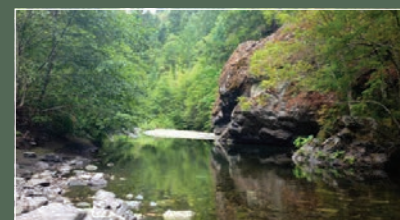


BLOCKSBURG LAND/PROPERTY \$650,000

Two beautiful parcels in Blocksburg. Multiple springs and panoramic views. In need of road development.

SALYER LAND/PROPERTY \$350,000

±29 Acres of gently sloping property with great views. This parcel offers a very nice spring and a three acre flat by the river! Owner is willing to carry.



REDWOOD CREEK LAND/PROPERTY \$159,000

±34 acres only 30 minutes from Arcata on Chezem Road. Become part of the Redwood Valley community with this amazing property. Enjoy your summers on over ¼ mile Redwood Creek frontage, and a fantastic swimming hole. Private road access, low elevation, and power to the property make this a dream.

EUREKA SINGLE FAMILY HOME \$159,000



Be one of the elite residents of this unique Gunther Island property with a one bedroom cabin. Boat accessible only. Perfect fisherman's getaway.



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